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End to Strike In Oil Is Near Officials Say

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — O. A. Knight, top strategy-maker of a score of unions involved in the Nationwide oil strike, said tonight "we are calling off the strike," and Government officials foresaw a quick end to the 16-day

Union and Government officials said an actual end to the strike could come only through local agreements between union and management negotiators. Bargaining in

gomery hospital, Norristown, from

Pottstown hospital at 7 o'clock last night in a Good Will ambulance

driven by Paul Kilburn when her

breathing became difficult and an

iron lung was thought necessary

Dr. Herman Vandemeer,

senior resident intern who ad-

mitted the youngster to Mont-

gomery hospital, said last night

Barbara "is in poor shape,"

but her condition has not ne-

cessitated use of an iron lung.

thoroughly last night or today.

"He came to the house Wed-

nesday and said Barbara had

to go to the hospital. He

thought at first that she might

have spinal meningitis. She

was isolated in the hospital.

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Still Waiting for

There still was no order placed

Borough Fire Chief Richard E.

Fashion Plates

Pottstown's fashion plates were

Any self-respecting straw hat

would have been a soggy mess

after the intermittent showers

which plagued the borough all

morning. There was a particularly

Later the sun came out, but who

rained on and off until noon.

Fire Alarm Box

just the opposite.

He said her ailment "very

the oil industries is on a local basis, involving some 22 different unions and hundreds Girl Believed of their locals.

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These officials stressed first Bad Case These officials stressed strike will come gradually, as such Knight, who is president of the CIO Oil Workers union valed his local agreements are reached. CIO Oil Workers union, voiced his

statement in a film made by Tele- What was believed to be infan News Productions, incorporated, tile paralysis made its first serifor television stations. He said ous appearance of the year in the that "with proper co-operation" Pottstown area this week, striking there will be enough settlements Barbara Moyer, 14-year-old daughby tonight to make a start at easter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Moyer, ing what he termed a pressing 6 Warwick settlement. The child was rushed to Montshortage of aviation gasoline.

About the same time, Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation service, said: "I hope the oil crisis has been averted." He told reporters that Federal conciliation teams have set up 15 negotiating sessions around the country for tomorrow.

The 16-day strike of 90,000 oil workers was reported exerting a critical pinch on supplies of aviation fuel. Effects of the strike over wages reached all the way to Australia where airlines almost halved their customary flight schedules.

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For Hearing On Teacher

The Douglass township, Berks North Coventry elementary school county, school board will hold a where she is an Eighth grade pupil, hearing for Mrs. Mary H. Treth-Tuesday. ewey, First and Second grade "When she came home Tuesday teacher at the Colebrookdale evening," Mrs. Moyer continued, to the doctor (Dr. Jack Wannercharges against her.

a letter from Ralph C. Body board to put her in bed and that she solicitor, to Louis Sager, Potts-wasn't to go to school Wednesday. town attorney, who is representng the township residents demanding Mrs. Trethewey's dismissal. Sager demanded a hearing for the teacher on a charge of "bru-

tally" beating a child when he appeared before the board at a heated session the past May 6. the hospital and said she was go-paign. He said he would have President ing to be moved down to the Nor-Judge H. Robert Mays, of the ristown hospital, then a nurse Berks county court, appear for the hearing.

Body called Sager's attention to the provisions of the teacher tenure law which require the board of school directors to furnish any professional employe with permanent tenure with a detailed written statement of charges on which her proposed dismissal is based. It must also conduct a hearing

on those charges. leacher be given written notice yesterday. signed by the president and at. The move to get one, the first in Ivan Bortnet Jr. must set forth the time and place body else was going to do the ac- the Ministerial assocation of Potts- tation day. The committee will help ourselves, we do know." of the hearing on the charges. tual placing of the order.

"AFTER CAREFULLY reading Lindauer said he thought John W. he articles appearing in The Potts-own Mercury of May 7 and 8, tractor, was ordering it. Snyder 1952," Body wrote, "and conferring said Wednesday that he intended to with the board, as well as a tele-start yesterday with the job of phone conversation with you, it ap-clearing the last hurdles for the pears that you and your clients de-order-placing. mand that the board have a hearing in this matter without filing any specific charges against the ment on whether or not the order was submitted.

"However, the school board is without legal authority to hold a Showers Plague hearing unless it follows the Acts (Continued on Page Seventeen)

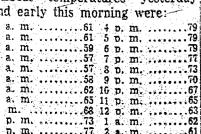
THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Part-supposed to welcome Straw Hat ly cloudy and cooler today, highest Day with cool panamas and skimtemperature 66 to 72 degrees. To- mers yesterday, but the weathermorrow, mostly cloudy and cooler, man just didn't co-operate. with rain likely by the afternoon.

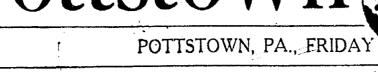
79 Mercury 57 Antics heavy shower at 6 o'clock and it

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday was going to run home just to and early this morning were: change hats.



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So Proudly - - and Briefly - - It Flew

This is what's left of the Pottstown Bicentennial banner that was erected late Wednesday afternoon after local merchants spent \$350 for the banner, which was guaranteed to withstand very high winds. It was supposed to fly proudly at High and Hanover streets for the remaining six months of the borough's 200th birthday. By early afternoon, when wind velocity was, according to the Weather bureau, 21 miles an hour, there was a ripping in the "W" of "Pottstown Bicentennial." By 2 o'clock, as the wind rose to 22 miles an hour, with gusts up to 27 miles an hour, virtually the entire banned tore loose. One end of the shredding banner was tied to the utility pole at the northwest corner, to protect motorists and pedestrians.

Stab Wound Was Accurate By a Fatal Fraction of Inch, Coroner's Physician Says

By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

probably is polio," but that is not Chance directed the bladel certain. He added that Dr. Frank FEDERAL conciliators met or Shaffer and Dr. Mark Whitman of a paring knife to a vital scheduled meetings with company were to examine the child more point in the chest of Jerome Dob. Collegeville merchant working temporarily for Spicer Another highlight of the inquest town hospital, with the first show-could have done while per-pectant. ing more evidence of the presence forming an autopsy.

paralysis and the second disclosing lighted the Montgomery county defense during a fight with the Mrs. Moyer said Barbara com-ing into the death Saturday of the brother. plained of a backache Monday 23-year-old seaman. night, but attended classes at the

The 6 - member coroner's jury recommended that the seaman's 25-year-old brother, Joseph T. Dob, be held for

for stabbing the brother with the paring knife in the kitchen of their parents' West Conshohocken home.

DR. VANDERMEER said two seaman, more accurately than Manufacturing division's Potts-Condition Set spinal taps had been made at Potts- a specially-trained physician town plant while his wife was extown hospital with the first show could have done while nor pectant. The older brother contended Park Hailed as

of spinal meningitis than infantile Testimony to this effect high-that he grabbed the knife in selflighted the Montgomery county defense during a fight with the coroner's inquest yesterday morn-younger, but taller and heavier Aid in Deterring

IN MAKING its recommendation, the coroner's jury merely repeated the decision made by a magistrate after a hearing Tues-

school, only if it is provided with school or a detailed written statement of the bend forward at all. We took her charges against her This was revealed yesterday in sten, of Pottstown) and he told us a letter from Ralph C. Body, board to put her in bed and that she solicitor to Louis Sager. Potts- wasn't to go to school Wednesday. For Clean-up Project

"My husband called me from Eschbach, chairman for the cam- Godliness."

Chairman of the "eyesore" committee is Earl Keiser who will be assisted by Richard Saler, Willard Sears, Joseph Kendall and Willard South Pottstown

Richard Wisneski will be in

charge of fire prevention. Eschbach will head the committee handling publicity and he will be assisted by Donald Davis and Harry Penrose.

Robert Yarger will act as comyesterday for the long-awaited fire mittee chairman for safety.

will be held.

Committees for the Pottstown The Jaycees will ask ministers Junior Chamber of Commerce to make mention of the campaign "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up" cam- in their sermons and church bulpaign the week of May 25 were letins and to make note of the announced last night by Harold D. fact that "cleanliness is next to On Monday, May 26, safety

> and fire prevention day will be held with the aid of Earl R. Strange, chairman of the newly formed Pottstown safety coun-

Zarger and Strange will distribute posters and literature and conduct a schoolwide program. Several thousand reflector discs we did things in Allentown, or how delivered by mail to The Mercury for bicycles will be distributed in you should do them here," he as-office yesterday. As one of hun-

tested by the secretary of the the community's history, got Eschbach reported the program rade on Monday evening about 7 much that needs to be done. school board which must be sent underway the past January. by registered mail. The notice Everybody seemed to think some-

the schools. WISNESKI WILL work with many times. Richard E. Lindauer, Pottstown "You have much here of which to to the committee's San Francisco

In addition, it requires the borough manager's office reported THE HEALTH day, committee fire chief, and with the fire depart- be proud, just as we in Allentown headquarters from where they will dividual surveyors by chairman of itus. Princeton university chapel. will consist of Arthur Switzer and ment. heads in Pottstown in put- and people in most American com- be forwarded to the islands. ting on a fire prevention day pa-munities do. But there is still Vegetable seeds are in short sup- E. Keeler.

town, church participation day work with Dr. Harry K. Marcy. (Continued on Page Seventeen)

\$5000 bail Wednesday.

The inquest, held in the county courthouse, also served to make public the medical evidence in the The dead brother had been case.

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Juvenile Crime

The completion of Memorial park as a playground area to serve as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency was held up as a challenge to the people of Pottstown by Donald V. Hock, former mayor of Allentown, last night. "This is a challenge to the people

of the community," he declared.
"It is an opportunity for them to
do the job that has to be done."

Hock spoke at a dinner meeting of ward workers who will participate in a drive for \$12,000 starting at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. More than 100 workers and members of the Memorial Park association attended the dinner at the YMCA.

the importance of the drive.

serted. "I know Pottstown too dreds of newspapers acting as colwell for that. I've been here too lection agents for the committee.

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Farm Workers Shut Apple-Slicing Plant

Is Assured for J. A. Marquet

or J. Alfred Marquet, acting borpostmaster.

It also was Marquet's 37th birthday and the day that he was reelected president of Montgomery County chapter, National Association of Postmasters, the largest Alton E. Haas as they rechapter in the world. On the postmastership, Ray-

mond K. Mensch, Montgomery county minority commissioner. announced that Marquet's name is being sent to President Truman's office, for appointment. Mensch's announcement fol-

which recommended Marquet for

THE LOCAL action is considered as equivalent to appointment, although the formaliaies will have to be followed of having his name sent by the President to the Senate. which will ratify the appoint-Marquet was the only one of 11

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J. ALFRED MARQUET

By Children

The youthful, brown haired of the Royersford First Evangel missions of the denomination, in the structed survey volunteers of St. At Graduation Hock, clad in a light gray suit, school have purchased 2½ pounds Paul's Reformed church in meth-white shirt and red and white tie, of vegetable seeds to be sent to the ods for conducting their current dent of Princeton university, will leaned well over the speaker's table Philippine islands in the Commit-survel. Democracy campaign.

"I'M NOT HERE to tell you how The children's contribution was berry and Franklin streets. The Mercury will ship the seeds

ply in the islands because it is The survey will officially begin President George C. Thomas 2d.

the price of imported seeds is be-June 8. Hock told the group he knew | yond the means of the farmers who | Daylight and the early evening the program. need them most.

Postmastership Truck Drivers' Layoff Touched off

The apple-slicing plant of the Funk Fruit Farm inough postmaster, was the an-corporated in Gablesville, one of the largest apple-producnouncement that he is virtually as-ing farms in the Boyertown area, will be idle for the third sured of appointment as permanent day today as 31 employes of the plant continue their protest of the firing of the plant's two truck drivers.

The workers struck at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning after Harry Faust, of Boyertown RD 1, and Stanley Vovericz, of Norma's valley, were discharged by Foreman

ported for work because Sheldon W. Funk, the farm's Oil Distributor owner, said he no longer needed them. because of the rising cost of trans-

plant in Pottstown for use in pies lowed a meeting Wednesday of he had arranged for the company the executive committee of Potts- to truck the apples to that plant sewer committee last night went town's Democratic organization, as it does to its Philadelphia plant, home satisfied that the borough's Funk added that "I don't

know what they (the workers) want. Nobody's come to me and said anything. They can come back whenever they want. If they don't come back I'll just shut down the plant. I grew apples for years without a slicing plant and I can do it again." Faust, a Funk employe three

vears, said last night that CIO grand jury action next week day night. The accused man posted candidates for the job to be de union organizers from Philadelphia will appear at a meeting of the workers at 8 o'clock tonight in the Shanesville fire house to instruct! them in forming a union local.

> national representative of the Tex- a man were employed for that le Workers Union of America) in Pottstown for two weeks." Frost was unavailable last night for comment on the strike.

> by Faust with CIO headquarters on all unaterials and the absolute a Philadelphia soon after his discharge, he said.

The driver said workers picketing the farm's freezing plant were told by a Mrs. (Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Volunteers Hear Survey Methods Seeds Bought For New Church

Progress in planning for the new church to be constructed by the Evangelical Reformed denomina-Princeton Prexy tion was made last night when Dr. The pennies and nickles of young-Ralph S. Weiler, eastern field sec- To Address Hill sters in the Primary department retary for the board of national

The group of 40 volunteers got instructions on methods of approaching persons, asking questions and filling out forms to be used in the survey.

hours will be the time that the ity of the proposed church.

Boyertown Man Hurt as Sedan Rolls Off Road A Boyertown RD 1 man was in-

ured seriously yesterday afternoon when his 11-year-old sedan rolled off Legislative Route 06053 into a woods near the Boyertown borough

George Miller, 62. an employe at the Boyertown Body works, was traveling toward Earlville on Route 06053, between Gabelsville and Earlville when he failed to negotiate a sharp curve to the left and rolled over into a field.

A Pottstown hospital spokesman said last night he was "resting comfortably." He suffered internal injuries, fractured ribs and shock. He was taken to the hospital by a passerby.

The accident occurred at 4:15

Funk said last night that Hoped to Save porting apples from his farm to the Mrs. Smith's Pie company Borough Money Members of council's highway-

> for itself in one or two years of operation. At the outset of the session the committee unanimously agreed to award a contract for the distributor to John Bauman incorporated, Bryn Mawr, at cost of \$2700. Only other bidder on the dis-

tributor was the Frantz Equipment company, Philadelphia. Peter J. Lawler asked the

committee if it intended to keep an accurate accounting of the money saved by the new piece of equipment, as requested by Paul P. Kohler at Monday's council session.

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears HE SAID, "we've had cards said he could keep an accounting (presumably application cards) in of every square foot of road built with Frost (Samuel Frost, inter-or repaired in the borough only if

> LAWLER INSISTED the State highway department keeps tabs

Wilbert O'Dell pointed out the State builds, many miles of highway and it is to their advantage. to keep a check on costs. He said it would be difficult in a borough the size of Pottstown to keep an accurate account and there would be no way of comparing cost working with the machine and costs working without the machine.

Sears and Paul Marshall, chairman of the highway committee said one of the biggest savings would be hauling costs. The bor-(Continued on Page Thirty-three)

address The Hill school graduation at times as he tried to emphasize tee for a Free Asia's Seeds for The church will be constructed class at commencement exercises on the southwest corner of Mul-in Memorial hall at 2:30 p. m. June 8. The class is expected to number The day's program will begin at

11 o'clock in the morning with the baccalaureate sermon in the Alumni chapel by the Rev. Dr. Areas were assigned to the in-Robert Russell Wicks, dean emerthe committee for relocation, Harry Class Day exercises will follow the sermon at 12:15 p. m. Class

A buffet luncheon in the dining volunteers will make their calls at hall will follow the addresses at the homes of persons in the vicin-1 p. m., then the graduation exercises will be conducted. Tea

will be served at 4 p. m. in the garden of Dr. James I. Wendell, retiring headmaster at The Hill. ON THE

MAIN DRAG

HARRY HAUSEMAN -watching a close play at home plate. JOAN BUCKWALTER

-commenting on a career. CAROLE MERRIN -discussing colleges. BARBARA CARROLL

-checking a billboard. JEAN SHOCH

-nonchalantly waving to a passerby. NED BEHNEY -citing the advantages of his

DOROTHY KURTZ -enjoying her work after being ill a few days.

MRS. MARY KULP -heading for a shower for a niece.

MRS. GERALD LEIGHTON -grappling with her wash in a strong breeze. CHRISTINE BEAGLE

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-leisurely strolling along with her do.

Straw Hat Day - - Bah!



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Not Fancy But It Makes a Good Meal

It was a bit smeary, but it's a profitable way to learn geography. Bertram P. Scanlin, (above), Senior High school geography teacher, samples spaghetti prepared by one of his classes. Helping teacher take a first taste are Mary Welsh (left) and Shirley Kurtz (right). Twenty-four pupils of the class slipped down spaghetti in the home economics room at the high school yesterday noon. The meal was part of a project of a commercial geography course. A table of six girls (right photo) try spaghetti with Scanlin at left end of table and Principal Stanley I. Davenport Jr., right end of table.

Pottstown Senior High Pupils Learn Geography With Meal They learned geography the com-the commercial geography of the Italy decided to substitute a real

room of the Pottstown Senior High pean countries. school yesterday.

vision of Bertram P. Scanlin got States. During the course this year initial preparations. the taste of Italy at a noon spa- Scanlin has named three commit- Yesterday's dinner was held at ghetti dinner. Although the surroundings

were American, the food was tures, commercial and cultural, of the boot-shaped Mediterranean nation.

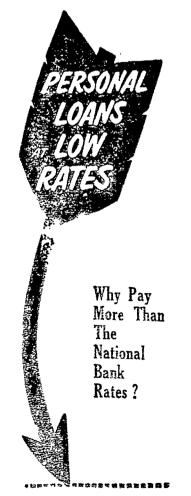
The dinner was under the supervision of Carolyn M. Longthe high school.

SCANLIN EXPLAINED the project was a part of the commercial geography course in which pupils recently have completed a month's oresement to consider establishstudy of Italy.

Ground Observer Corps 24-Hour Duty Canceled

PROVVIDENCE, R. I., May 15 IF An Air Force order that the Ground Observer Corps go on 24 hour duty in 27 States effective Saturday has been postponed, it was announced tonight.

The announcement came from Brig. Gen. Russell J. Minty, acting commanding general of the Eastern Air Defense Command, who said the postponement was ordered because of the hardship which the order would impose on idividuals where civilian plane spotter locations are inadquately manned.



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fortable way in the home economics United States and selected Euro-Italian meal for a display. In the case of Italy, pupils AFTER RECEIVING permission A class of 24 commercial geo-checked the exports and imports of Principal Stanley I. Davenport. graphy pupils under the super-between Italy and the United Jr. and Miss Longacre they began

tees to work on each country. sation was restricted to fea- the third committee discusses the Italian ice cream.

cultural aspects of the country. discussion of Italian poets, artists and places of interest.

In connection with their work acre, home economics teacher at the exhibit committee assigned to eaters. Members of the committee

AF TO GET REQUEST

gressmen to consider establish-The course deals principally with ing a 73½ million dollar depot at Avoca airport between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The word "mind" was originally a verb, not a noun.

the 11:40 lunch hour. The meal The first committee introduces included spaghetti, antipasto, a the country. The second committee salad composed of lettuce, carrots, strictly Italian and the conver- prepares exhibits of material, and celery and pickles and spumoni,

The six members of the commit-The class has completed a tee footed the bill for all food. They were assisted by Miss Longacre in preparation.

Scanlin and Davenport joined the were Chairman Winnie Mae Lisenby, Grace Moyer, Nancy Nester, WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)—The Shirley Kurtz, Joanne Lukas and Marlene Miller.

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Dulles Levels Attack On Post-War Policy

signed as a Republican adviser to added:

last night, Dulles said:

"The country's principal policy PITTSBURGH, May 16 LP-John since the war has been a sporadic ETHIOPIANS HOME Foster Dulles, who recently re-reaction to Soviet action." He ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May bail of \$25 each.

"At a time when 800 million diers who were wounded in Korea when students gathered to launch any court suit aimed at reducing Secretary of State Acheson, says people—one third of all the people arrived today after disembarking a nation-wide "campaign" to put toll charges at any of the ten II has been "dangerously inade-terroristic despotism and being Jutlandia, at Djibouti.

Speaking at a forum of the Pitts-for aggression, we talk of containburgh Foreign Policy association ment and stalemate as satisfactory goals."

U.S. foreign policy since World War there are—are subject to ruthless, from the Danish hospital ship, a comic strip character in the State-owned bridges in Pennsyl-

whipped, by fanatics, into a force mateu 1000 and rioted tonight.

15 P-Seventy-three Ethiopian sol- Police said the meelee began today it will "fight to the limit"

ended, 28 students were arrested next round of hearings. and three policemen were injured. All 28 were charged with dis- COURT FIGHT PLEDGED

Newspaper Executives To Meet on Business

NEW YORK, May 15 (4)-Twenty-

MILWAUKEE, May 15 (2)—Re-seven newspaper executives from ligious training "is inseparable 17 states will meet next week to from a good education, a Catholic talk about the business side of Joseph A. Craven, attorney for newspapers, it was announced tothe Catholic Archdiocese of Den-night.

ver, Colo., made the statement at They will work Monday through the opening session of the 10th an-Friday at a management and costs nual convention of Serra Inter-seminar to be conducted by the nation, a Catholic men's service American Press institute at Coclub devoted to encouraging young lumbia university.

They will discuss methods of "The non-public schools, oper improving the business structure ated by Catholics and others, are of publishing and take up ideas for not divisive," Craven said in a controlling costs boosting revenrebuttal of a recent statement by ues, and making production more James B. Conant, president of efficient.

The 27 were slected from the Bishop John F. Dearden of largest number of nominations Pittsburgh, told the delegates that ever received by the institute for parental objections to young peo- any seminar. ple, entering the religious life is a

problem that laymen can help eliminate. Laymen must "foster a Phone Hearings End. greater sense of reverence for the priesthood throughout our society," Their First Round

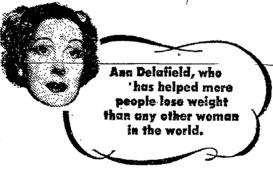
HARRISBURG, May 16 P-The first round of hearings into a \$31,705,606 year rate increase sought by the Bell Telephone company, of Pennsylvania, was over today after a stormy argument. The hearings were scheduled to CAMBRIDGE, Mass., -May 15 (2) extend through today but Jay Eise-

Not to be outdone by Yale and man, Public Utility commission with a touch of Spring fever run-hearing examiner, called an unexning through their veins, an esti-pected recess late yesterday after mated 1000 Harvard students a verbal battle between opposing

Before the wild demonstration Eiseman fixed June 18-20 for the

turbing the peace and released on HARRISBURG, May 15 (P)-The State Highways department said

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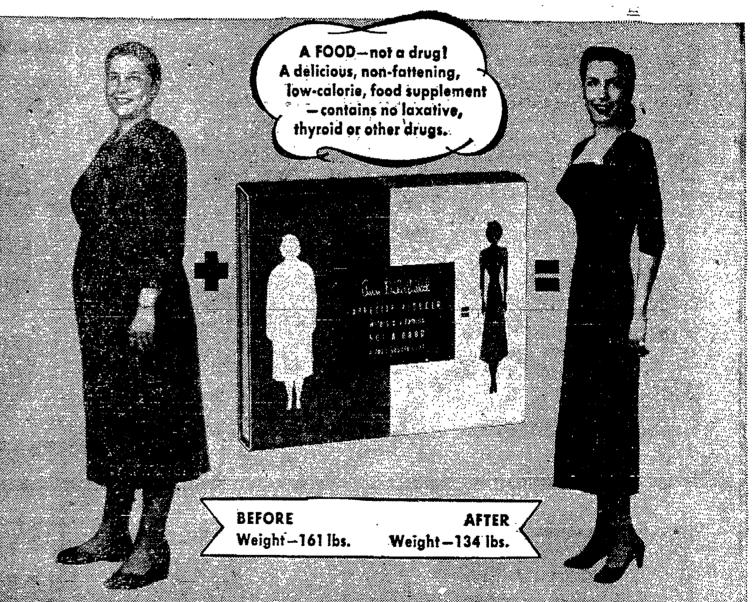
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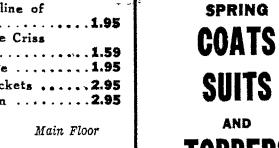
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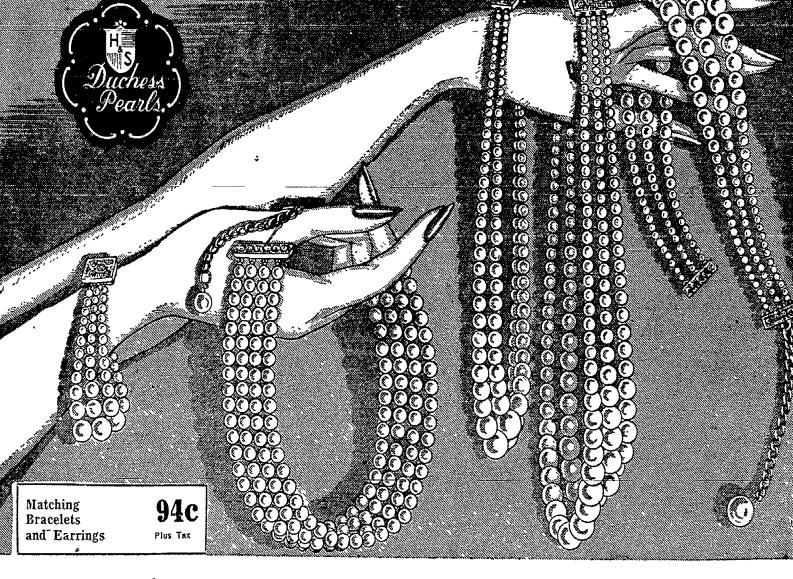
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Mrs. Martha Venzke was hon-

Twelve-year-old May Queen Roseann Marczak, 1055 Queen street, crowns a statue of the Blessed Mother during recent May Day exercises in the grotto of St. Peter's Catholic church. More than 100 pupils of the parish school and numerous adult parishioners participated in the affair, which began with benediction celebrated by the Rev. John Naja, rector, in the church.

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Ora A. Slider, corr. Richard Reigner, del Phone Pottstown 1475-J. Mrs. Myrtle Hoffman called on

Ridge Road and Frank Faust and gifts. family of Mont Clare visited Mr. Mrs. Flora Erb and son Tommy afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeand Mrs. Earl Slider and sister

called on Mr. and Mrs Elroy Wynn Mr. and Mrs Robert Storm of of St. James Lutheran church. to see their Wisteria in full bloom. Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Interment was in Edgewood Many others have called to see the

birthday anniversary recently.

on Mother's Day at Goodwill children, Kathleen and Billy, of Samuel Randazzo. Methodist church a potted plant Halfway House: Mr and Mrs John

Elverson Methodist church. Willard Ink and family visited

J. H Snyder and family K. Estella James attended the will play the pupils of Pine Forge formed church conference, Women's Society of afternoon at the Field Day exer-East End cemetery.

Christian Service in Arch street cises of Douglass Township, to be held at Pine Forge consolidated AGREEMENT SIGNED Methodist church, Phıladelphıa. Mrs. Lulu Knauer of Spring City school

James and family. Mrs. John Sandiford's mother by the different grades. has returned to her home in Amb-

ler after spending several days with her daughter and family at the Baptist parsonage.

Indiana Air Force Ace Is Missing in Korea

FORT WAYNE, Ind, May 15 (4) -Indiana's ranking Air Force ace ←Col Walker M Mahurin, 33, of Fort Wayne—was listed by the Air Force today as missing in action over Korea

The Defense department notified Maharin's wife, who is living in California, that his plane was hit by ground fire Tuesday over North Korea He was hit while strafing a railroad vard.

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morning. She was 54.

Mrs. Hipple had been in failing health for the past two years. daughter of the late Harry and

Louisa (Hartenstine) Scheffey. Mrs Hipple had lived in the nouse in which she died since 1920. Her husband is the proprietor of Pleasant View Garage in Sana-

Mrs. Hipple was a member of St. James Reformed church of Limerick, Schuylkill Chapter 338 of the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sanatoga Fire company.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter Frances, the wife of William F. Frantz, Kansas City, Kansas; a sister Annie M., wife of James H. Crater, Sanatoga; a brother Lloyd Scheffey, Sanatoga: and three grandchildren

Services will be held from a uneral home at 112 Washington street Sunday afternoon at 2

Officiating will be the Rev. W. Reed Teitsworth, pastor of St. ames Reformed church, Limerick Interment will be in Mt. Zion

EMMA (ANDERSON) GROSS, widow of John H Gross, PENN-SIDE, READING, died in her home vesterday morning at 11:25 o'clock

Mrs Gross had been ill for the ast six months.

Her husband died last April 29. Mrs. Gross was born in Shanesille. Berks county, and was the laughter of John and Sarah' Rhodes) Anderson.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert A. Gross, 1011 North Evans street; and Lloyd A. Gross, 354 North Charlotte street.

Two daughters are also surviving, Florence A. Gross and Edna A. Gross, both of whom live at their late mother's home in Pennside, Reading.

Mrs. Gross is the last of her im mediate family.

Services will be held from a funeral home at 112 Washington street on Monday afternoon at 2

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church. Interment will be in Pottstown

West End cemetery.

Services for JOHN A. ZIEGLER ored on Mother's Day by her child- 108 SOUTH MADISON STREET, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styer of ren, who visited her and brought husband of the late Emma (Rich ard) Ziegler were held yesterday

of Rye, New York, spent several ral home at 112 Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samples days with Mrs. Venzke, as did the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor

Gene Venzke of Reading; Rupert cemetery. Bearers were George Ziegler,

Mrs. Earl Slider observed her Venzke and son, Rupert Jr., of John Ziegler, Donald Keim, Leon-Pottstown; Mrs. Oscar Venzke and ard Haring, Milton Miller and

as the oldest mother present, and Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MOYER, 5 WALNUT STREET, Mrs. J. B. Matlack Jr., for the Moyer of Spring City, and Mr. and husband of Eva (Bender) Moyer, Mrs Earl Schlegel of Lansdale. | will be held at a funeral home at tended a meeting of the WSCS of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 112 Washington street on Tuesday Norristown, were recent guests of at 2 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. How-The pupils of the local school ard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion Re-

annual meeting of the Philadelphia school at a baseball game Saturday Interment will be in Pottstown

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"At a time when 800 million people - one-third of all the people there are—are subject to ruthless, terroristic despotism and being whipped, by fanatics, into a force for aggression, we talk of 'containment' and 'stalemate' as satisfactory goals," he a forum of the local Foreign Policy association.

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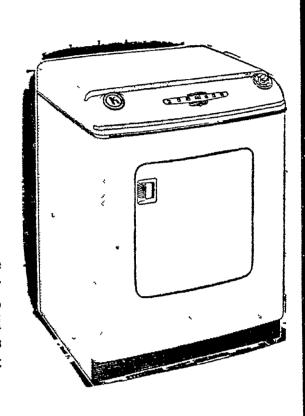
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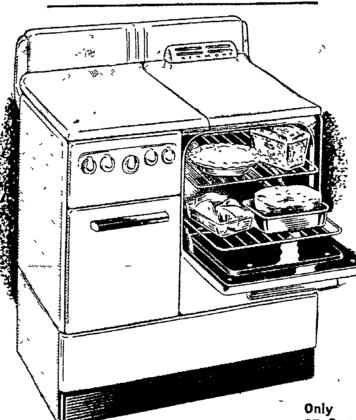
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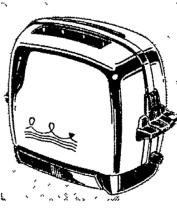
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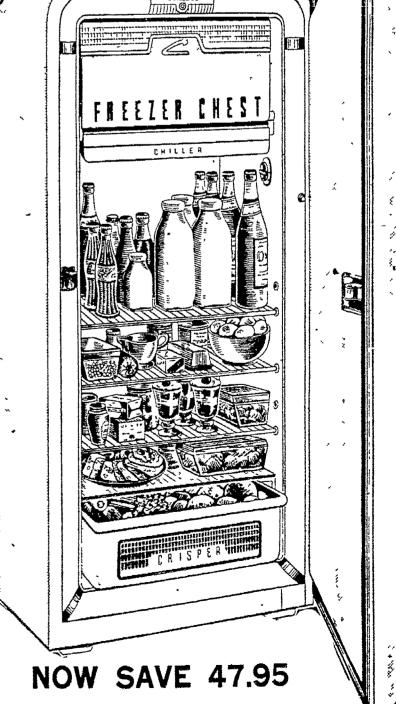
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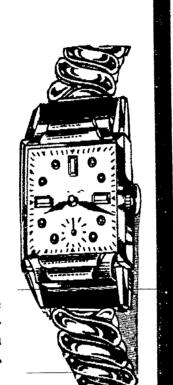
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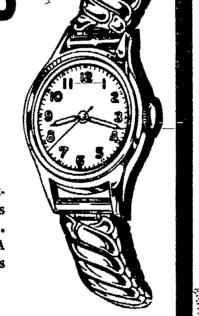
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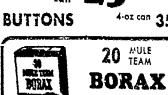
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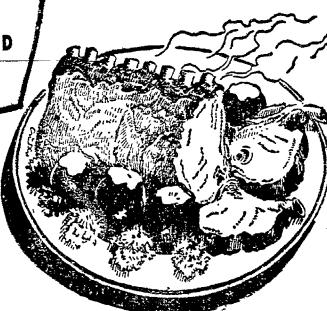






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Boatner Declares New Policy Will Prevent Any More Negotiations

KOJE ISLAND, Friday, May 16 A new era of firm rule was proclaimed Thursday for Koje island, ending soft measures that. allowed Red prisoners to negotiate with their captors and flaunt "insulting signs."

Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner made this clear to correspondents 24 hours after he had taken over the festering prison island - scene of two riots and the sensational seizure of Brig. Gen. Francis T.

Boatner declared he would, of course, hew strictly to the Geneva convention for humane treatment of war prisoners, but that the Communists behind the barbed wire would have to learn who was boss.

Even as Boatner talked with tried to escape from their compounds and one of them was shot by a guard.

with flame throwers, stood ready to foil any mass escape attempt 10 Years imprisonment 80,000 prisoners.

BOATNER SAID he believed the Allies had been too lenient on Koje and had given prisoners "more, in my opinion, than re-

'quired by the Geneva convention' Boatner showed irritation at the' idea of prisoners taking control inside the compounds and making demands on camp officials.

"Prisoners don't negotiate," he declared.

Correspondents asked if, in his brief tour of duty, he had seen things that needed changing on this island off the southeast coast, of Korea.

"You're damned right I've spotted some things," he snapped. "For one thing, I don't like those insulting signs, and the flags, and the demands."

Boatner's stiff attitude doubtless was bolstered by the dissatisfaction shown by higher authorities in Tokyo and Washington over the way the Dodd kidnaping incident was handled.

(Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont) introduced a bill in Washington for a congressional investigation of the incident, declaring "we in the Congress must find out who is responsible for this monumental blunder that has so irreparably damaged our military effort and truce negotiations on Korea."

` * * *** (SEN. BRIDGES (R-NH) said after Secretary of Army Pace was quizzed behind closed doors that the Senate Preparedness subcommittee would investigate the af-

Gen. Mark Clark, the Allied commander, Thursday repudiated the actions of Boatner's predecessor, Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, in negotiating for Dodd's release. Dodd was commander of Koje when he was seized.

Colson's statements to the Reds, that there would be "no more forced screening of prisoners" if Dodd was released unharmed prompted Clark to declare that Colson exceeded his authority.

The U. N. command insists there have been no forced screenings. Clark said Colson had no authority to accept "any of the vicious and false charges upon which the Communist demands were

based.' Clark had earlier said he would make no public statement on the Colson-Dodd situation until an Army investigation was concluded, or at least

nearly so. Clark called both Dodd and Colson to Tokyo for a face-to-face meeting Thursday. He said the meeting was to get factual information. He denied published reports that he reprimanded either general

at the time.

CLARK WAS obviously concerned with the use the Reds would make of the incident in creating propaganda at the armistice talks.

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correspondents, three prisoners Royal Navy Sailing association's yacht Samuel Pepys sails up Thames in London after fitting-out at Plymouth for Bermuda yacht races.

Tanks, some of them equipped Confessed Spy Given

information on four trips to Czechosuch as the Reds threatened at the MUNICH, Germany, May 15 (27) he needed the money to emigrate lunching beside a deserted German Several other persons were injured. height of the Dodd incident. Troops —A former Munich soap box derby to Argentina with his invalid wife road the past year was awarded were on the alert. Camp author-manager who confessed spying for and two children. He managed ities were confident they could Czechoslovakia was sentenced to two soap box derbies put on by one of the ten press prizes at the era, their bodies may remain prevent any big break by the 10 years imprisonment by a U S. the U. S. Army for German West German photographic indus-warm a long time, and the tempcourt today.

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15 members. H. Robert Harriman, vice president of the order who will become president in June, presided at the meeting in place of the incumbent president. William Mauger, who was not present.

It was proposed that the shuffle board bowling league of the order meet on Tuesday and Thursday when the league games commence.

No new business was discussed because of the great percentage of

Jet Fighters Grounded After Crash in Ocean

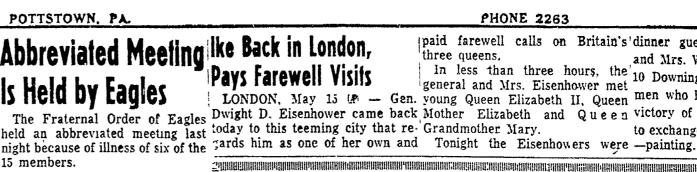
absentees.

LONDON, May 15 (P)-The U. S Third Air Force today temporarily grounded all American jet fighter planes based in Britain after a Thunderiet crashed at sea off southern England yesterday.

The pilot parachuted to safety from his flaming plane and was picked up at sea. It was the second mishap to U.S. jet fighters in training flights here in the past three weeks.

On April 27 a flaming Thunderjet hurtled into a bank building in the near Broadstairs, killing the pilot

When people die of Asiatic cholerature may even rise after death.



general and Mrs. Eisenhower met LONDON, May 15 4 - Gen. young Queen Elizabeth II, Queen men who helped design the Allied The Fraternal Order of Eagles Dwight D. Eisenhower came back Mother Elizabeth and Queen victory of World War H expected held an abbreviated meeting last today to this teeming city that re- Grandmother Mary.

spaid farewell calls on Britain's dinner guests of Prime Minister three queens. and Mrs. Winston Churchill at No. In less than three hours, the 10 Downing street. There the two to exchange tips on a mutual hobby







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A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

~ By ED ZUMACH ~~

IF there's one thing on which Charles S. Nagle prides himself it is his forecast 20 years ago that if Pottstown ever developed it would have to expand toward the East End.

That belief prompted him to move his automobile agency in 1933 to its present location at 1340 High street from 18 South Hanover Charles S. Nagle

street. The move gave him plenty of space for construction of a service station there in 1936 and the opening of a used car lot a few years later.

He also predicted accurately that the East End eventually would be termed "automobile row" because of the future location there of automobile agencies, service stations, auto body repair shops and appliance stores.

A neatly dressed, white-haired man who claims the title of oldest dealer in one make of car in the borough, Nagle "got into the automobile business because I always wanted to work for myself."

A native Pottstonian, he was graduated from the borough Senior High school and worked in an industrial plant in town when a friend informed him in 1923 an auto agency franchise was available.

Since the desire to be his own hoss was firmly implanted in his

mind, Nagle snapped up the franchise and, with his own and borrowed capital, opened his agency June 16, 1923.

As the residential section of Pottstown crept northward from Fifth street, Nagle added more employes and continued to improve his business. Today he has 13 employes and is well satisfied with the growth

of his firm.

A quiet man of 55 who often puts in 14 to 16 hours a day in his comfortably-furnished office, he tries to keep in shape by visiting the YMCA Health club twice a week. Nagle seeks relaxation in playing the electric organ in his home and traveling with his wife, Marian, to whom he's been married 26 years. A music lover since his boyhood, he began studying the piano

and organ in his youth and plays considerably now. His wife, the daughter of a piano teacher, also plays the piano. Nagle's organ playing is "just for my own amazement, not amuse

ment," he says with a laugh. Since 1939 he and his wife have traveled approximately 100,000 miles by commercial airlines. A past president of the Rotary club, he often mixes club business with pleasure on his trips.

The Nagles' flights have taken them to the Bahamas, Cuba, Canada and most of the states. Next week they plan to fly to Mexico In addition to his Rotary activities he is president of the YMCA, has been a trustee and treasurer of Searles Memorial Methodist

church the past 25 years, and is president of the Bucks-Montgomery counties Dodge Dealers association. The greatest grief in his life was the death of his older daughter, Helen Marie, in 1944 as the result of an automobile accident in Sanatoga. She had worked at The Mercury as a copy girl while a senior

The accident occurred eight days after her graduation from high school. She was unconscious 46 days before her death.

Nagle's other three children are Charles S. Jr. and Robert L., both Pennsylvania Military college students, and Janet L., a secre-

tary at Memorial hospital. The family lives at Wilson road and Burdan drive.

"JUST like people."

That statement by Willard L. Kline explains his boundless enthusiasm for his position as manager of the Pottstown sub-district of the Bell Telephone company. It also explains why Kline, a genial, heavy-set man of 54, bid

Willard L. Kline

adieu to his first job as a clerk with the Reading company in 1923 after six years, to become a commercial representative for Bell.

"The clerk's job was just routine," he says. "You never got to meet a lot of people. As a commercial representative I was always meeting new and different people. Instead of being in an office all day, I was out on the street and meeting folks in their homes."

His natural affinity for greeting everyone in his home town, Lansdale, with a smile, already had resulted in a wealth of friendships, but his starting position there with Bell opened the way for the cultivation of hundreds of others.

Since becoming manager in 1934 of the Pottstown and Phoenixville business offices, which handle the affairs of six other exchange offices in the Pottstown area, he has been able to meet literally thousands of other people.

Kline's major delight in his job

is "being able to help people, especially in the emergencies that pop up." An efficient staff of young women in his office handles most of the requests for service and the complaints. But Kline often must explain Bell procedures to subscribers not satisfied with explanations offered by his staff. With his tremendous enthusiasm and 29 years of experience bol-

stering him, he almost always is able to send the insistent customer away with a smile replacing the scowl he wore on entering Kline's

When the customer leaves the office satisfied, Kline's own everyday smile broadens noticeably.

The emergencies he enjoys usually arise when a business firm must locate a field representative or business contract in a distant town and knows little of the person's whereabouts. Rarely does Kline fail to find him.

As his penchant for meeting people indicates, Kline possesses a gentle nature. This is borne out by the disclosure that he enjoys gardening and auto trips through rural areas with his wife, to whom he has been married 33 years.

A Rotarian since 1934, Kline, was president of the Pottstown club in 1951. He is an avid baseball fan who believes the Phillies will give the National league pennant-winner "a lot of trouble" if they don't capture the flag themselves.

A special treat for him is being able to attend a Phillies night game in Shibe park. Baseball has been one of his two principal sports interests since he was forced by the pressure of business to abandon golf a few years ago.

The other interest is fishing.

"I often go down to Montgomery county park with my 8-year-old grandson," he says. "We rarely catch many fish, but we have a lot

Kline lends a hand in the Community Chest and Red Cross drives each year. He and his wife have spent most of their vacations in New England, because "it's beautiful country up there."

The Klines, who live at 1314 Queen street, have two married daughters, Mrs. C. A. Brown Jr., of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Luther Guest, of Hanover Heights.

Horsemeat for Humans Still Illegal in Penna.

Cashier Is Arrested In Spy Ring Probe

HARRISBURG, May 15 P-The STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 15 State Agriculture department said (#)—A cashier at an Army fortress today it is still illegal in Penn-guarding north Sweden from Russylvania to sell horsemeat for sian attack has been arrested in human consumption, despite an connection with the probe of a Office of Price Stabilization ruling. Communist spy ring.

W. S. Hagar, deputy secretary He is Tage Wikstroem, 37, a of agriculture, said yesterday's clerk and cashier at Boden. OPS announcement that butchers Wikstroem is the seventh perand meat backers may resume son arrested so far in the investimixing horsemeat in sausage has gation of a spy ring charged with no effect in Pennsylvania. spying for Russia.



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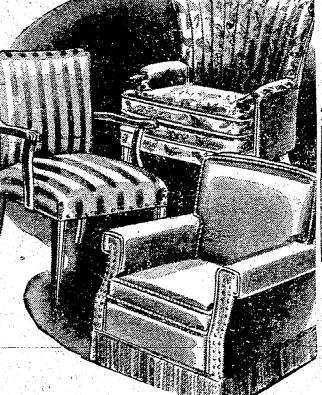
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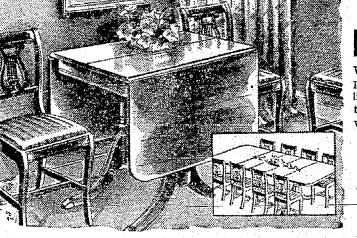




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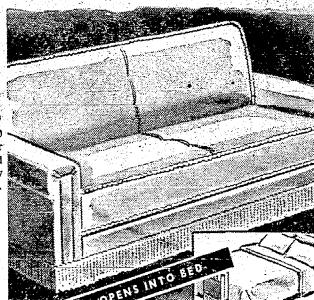
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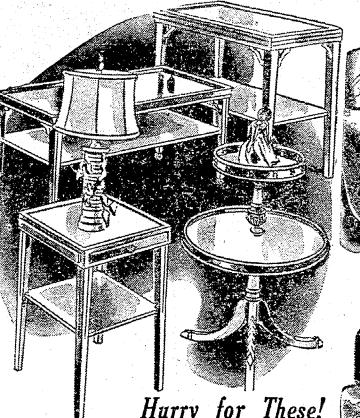
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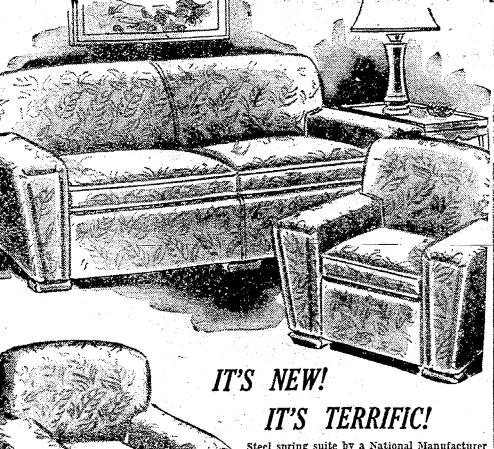
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Arthur in mid-September, 1950,

said the U. N. forces "accom-

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the independence of a small na-

willing to fight to uphold the pur-

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15 (₽—New emergency regulations

by the Government of the Federa-

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the use of electrified fences around

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aggression in Korea.

to interfere. All three were shot

down by alert U.S. Sabres on pa-

trol along the frontier, pilots said.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force said

fighter-bombers rained bombs

and flaming gasoline on the ve-

fiery ruin.

Allied Warplanes

Boy Scouts to Hike To Undisclosed Spot Smash Communist

Boy Scouts of the Frontier dis-Center for Vehicles trict of the Chester county council SEOUL, Friday, May 16 (2) _ will hike to an undisclosed location

Allied warplanes Thursday for a camporee tomorrow.

miles of the site.

Announcement of the location will be made in time for visitors to attend the camporee to see demonstrations of camping and cooking, living in the open

hicle center north of the Korannounced intervals and standings ean Red capital of Pyongyang. will be disclosed on Sunday at 1:45 Sixteen buildings were left in

the Red rail lines northwest of tants and Catholics are scheduled Korea in 67 places and pounded for Sunday morning in keeping front line troop and gun positions with the scout law, "A scout is reverent."

> their ceaseless chore of local ing enemy positions, touching

ace. Lieut James H. Kasler, Inoff a series of small clashes. (The North Korean war com-Kasler said he turned one MIG-15 into "a ball of flame" and munique broadcast by Pyongyang picked off another in a wild chase asserted that nine Allied planes

kills to make an ace.

battle produced a new U.S. jet

at tree-top level for his fourth and were shot down by ground fire in day. Allied planes losses if any Aground, patrols continued | are announced weekly.)

plished what we set out to do. We threw back the aggressor and we kept the republic of Korea a free Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger, U. S. Naval representative on the N. military staff committee, have proved that it could guard tion against a powerful aggressor-provided enough members of the United Nations are ready and KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, May

Matching the Type

William Hawes ponders over what sea shells he will utilize for trimming hand-woven date palm frond hats he makes in his Pacific fifth kills of the war. It takes five front line and rear areas Thurs-Palisades, Calif., studio.

Rough Road Is Seen

Growing foreign competition and honable." blocks the industry faces.

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plenic at Camp Council. Phoe-Daily services. 7 a. m. and 8 CHURCH SET AFIRE

P-Though the Nation's cotton tex-Randolph Air Force Base here burgh Plate and Libby-Owens-Ford tile industry has gone through its said today two of the six Randolph Glass companies signed a union blackest days, there's a rough road strike last month will be sepaahead, leaders of the industry said rated from service under condiwage raises ranging from 8 to 16

tions neither "honorable nor dis-cents an hour to 18,000 employes in a world-wide narrowing of markets The two, now at air training The companies, in a joint anare among the largest stumbling command headquarters, Scott Air nouncement with the CIO Federa-Force Base, Belleville, Ill., are tion of Glass, Ceramic and Silica

Rex and Sari, Hungarian Viszla dogs, pose with litter at Kansas City home of owner, Frank Tallman,

who says breed is one of rarest in United States.

Edward L. Cox, 35, a bombardier Fla., to expire May 15, 1954. Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. from St. Louis, Mo., Both are All employes get immediate p. m., Kabbolas Shabbos: 3 p. m., eve- married and have children. Bristol raises of eight cents an hour plus ning service, sermon theme; "Ancient based his refusal to fly on fear of an additional eight cents for main-and Immortal Social Laws." Tomorg a. m., morning service; 3:30 disturbing his wife, whose first tenance and non-bonus workers. p. m., advanced Hebrew study; 7:45 husband was killed in an airplane The pact also provides that production, evening service; Sunday, 9 a. m., accident in World War II.

tion workers will get a total interproduction workers will get a total interproduction.

m. Monday through Thursday, after hool, Hebrew school. Tuesday, 1:30 BOGOTA, Colombia, May 15 (P) bonus workers 22 cents.

m. Needlework Guild, at the home A dispatch to the newspaper El p. m., Needlework Gulld, at the home A dispatch to the newspaper Ellor Mrs. Herman Lichtman; 8:30 p. m., Spectador said today unidentified Measure Allows 20% membership tea and meeting. Wednespersons set fire Sunday to the Deductions for Charif

day. 3:30 p. m., High school class. Protestant church in Genova, about Deductions for Charity Forge Army hospital. Protestant church in Genova, about Deductions for Charity

Breathing Spring Air



Lucky, latest addition to the camel family at the London zoo, makes her first public appearance with mother, Peggy, on advent of Spring weather.

istration, said today, "I know of

no steps we could have taken to increase military buildup that

He was commenting on a state-

ment by Bernard M. Barauch that

the Government had followed a fumbling mobilization policy and

specifically that the buildup of air

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the House has voted for military spending in the new fiscal year

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> crease of 14 cents an hour by Nov. 15, 1953, and maintenance and non-

WASHINGTON, May 15 P-The Senate Finance committee today voted to permit Federal income taxpayers to deduct from taxable income any charitable contributions up to 20 percent of their income. The present ceiling is 15

The provision was approved as amendment to a House bill which would permit sports or ganizations to deduct from their gross income proceeds of any benefit given for the Red Cross. If the amended bill is approved

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guild books, unknown.

Hawkins, librarian.

his orchestra.

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sponsored by the National Guild of 1951-1952 season fewer memorial phia. books had been placed on the Piano Teachers in Reading.

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dra Bertolet and Jane Heiser.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Godshall, 304 Broad street, Spring City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth H. Godshall, to Announce Book Plan daughter, Elizabeth H. Godshall, to Roger Batten, A. B. 3, son of Mr. Royersford Public library board and Mrs. Willard Batten, 905 Walof trustees announced that the nut street. Royersford, at a supper

Miss Godshall is a graduate of Piano pupils of Mrs. Lewin B. The statement was made at the Spring City High school, class of Deery, 512 Washington street, Roy- recent board meeting following re- 1949, and is a member of the 1952 ersford, recently played in the port of the librarian, Miss Kath-graduating class of the Presbynational piano playing auditions arine Hawkins, that during the terian School of Nursing, Philadel-

Batten is a graduate of Royersford High school, class of 1947. He is now serving with the U. S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

Those attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Batten and children, Roland, Sandra and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Godshall, Donald Godshall, Mrs. Ida Mannion, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Godshall and son, David, and the

No date has been set for the

Wednesday Set As Meeting Date For Clubwomen

The annual Spring dance by Woman's club of Royersford will Dancing will start at 10 o'clock, to bring guests.

MISS ALICE QUINN, Gay street, has been elaborately decorated for cutive board, which met recently PHOENIXVILLE, died at 7:15 the affair. Co-chairmen of the at the home of Mrs. Carl B Merz, o'clock yesterday morning in the committee in charge are Miss president. Annual reports of com-Phoenixville plant of Spring City Freda Schindler and Mrs. Thomas mittee chairmen also will be pre-

Major C. W. Trask, Valley Forge Army hospital, will be the speaker for the program, following the business meeting. The program also will include original poetry by Mrs. John Marshall Frye and Mrs. Oliver C. Kuntzleman.

Members who attended the COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 15 Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Ella Thompson, Mrs Paul Krasley, Killinshi, said today she would sail Funeral will be held from a Brunner and Mrs. Elsie Haines. Mrs. Donald Maier, Mrs. Ralph next week for Communist China funeral home at 304 Franklin ave- Committees for the meeting in- Landes, Mrs William Harbison, with a cargo of 6000 tons of rubber. nue, Phoenixville, Monday morn-cluded: Entertainment, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. W E. Diemer, Mrs William That is the largest single rubber ing at 9:30 o'clock, with Solemn Landes, chairman; Mrs. Stanles Wolfe and Mrs. David Finkbiner shipment ever to go from Ceylon

> chairman; Mrs. Harry Daub, Mrs. people began migrating eastward purchases from this British domin-Earl Frederick, Miss Ruth Fred-across the Pacific about the time ion in the past eight months to

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Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Fire Chief's Car Called Performances were graded on Inter-Community Memorial hos-meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 To Hold Rally Tomorrow Hol Rod by Angry Cilizen

Rescuers strive to free Mrs. Stella Howard (left) and her daugh-

ter, Joan, as they lay trapped in a folding bed in their Los Angeles

apartment. The whole thing started when the women thought they

heard a mouse in a closet and decided to investigate. A moment

later, the bed began to act like a robot Machiavelli-it squeaked.

rumbled and, with cunning finality, plopped its headboard down

tight on the shoulders. Officers worked an hour to get them out.

phrasing, dynamics, style and in-night at Spring-Ford Country club. social hall Members were asked A rally sponsored by the Rebek- WARREN, May 15 (A) — James ahs and Odd Fellows of Chester Valone, an irate citizen, rose at a to the music of Ken Nichols and The business session will include county will be held in the form of public meeting in this western election of officers and action on a banquet tomorrow night at 6.30 Pennsylvania community and said:

Samuel Stauffer, Royersford, is

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melberger and his staff of Grand other day down a main street. Why lodge officers. Entertainment will don't the police arrest him?" A policeman stood up after the Edwin Todd, Spring City, will tirade and explained: serve as master of ceremonies car." "We can't. That's the fire chief's

chairman of the rally committee

The chrysanthemum probably has been known for 2000 years

Soldiers to Get Awards At Valley Forge Hospital PHOENIXVILLE, May 15 (2)

Sgt. William B. Henderson of Lonsdale, R. I., and Corp. Donald Petra of Little Ferry, N. J., will be awarded the silver star Saturday in ceremonies at the Valley Forge General hospital here.

The Army hospital is holding an pen house as part of Phoenixville's logwood tree day and Col. John M. Welch, commanding officer of the hospital will present the medals. Henderson, who lost part of his

right hand in combat in Korea, is receiving his medal for action at Wongu where he led a platoon against enemy emplacements without regard of his own safety. Some 450 enemy dead were counted after Ienderson's platoon finished its

Petra led a squad in action against an enemy emplacement at Sindok in Korea. He rallied his men by advancing up a hill and refusing to retreat though under ithering enemy fire. Both men are recuperating at

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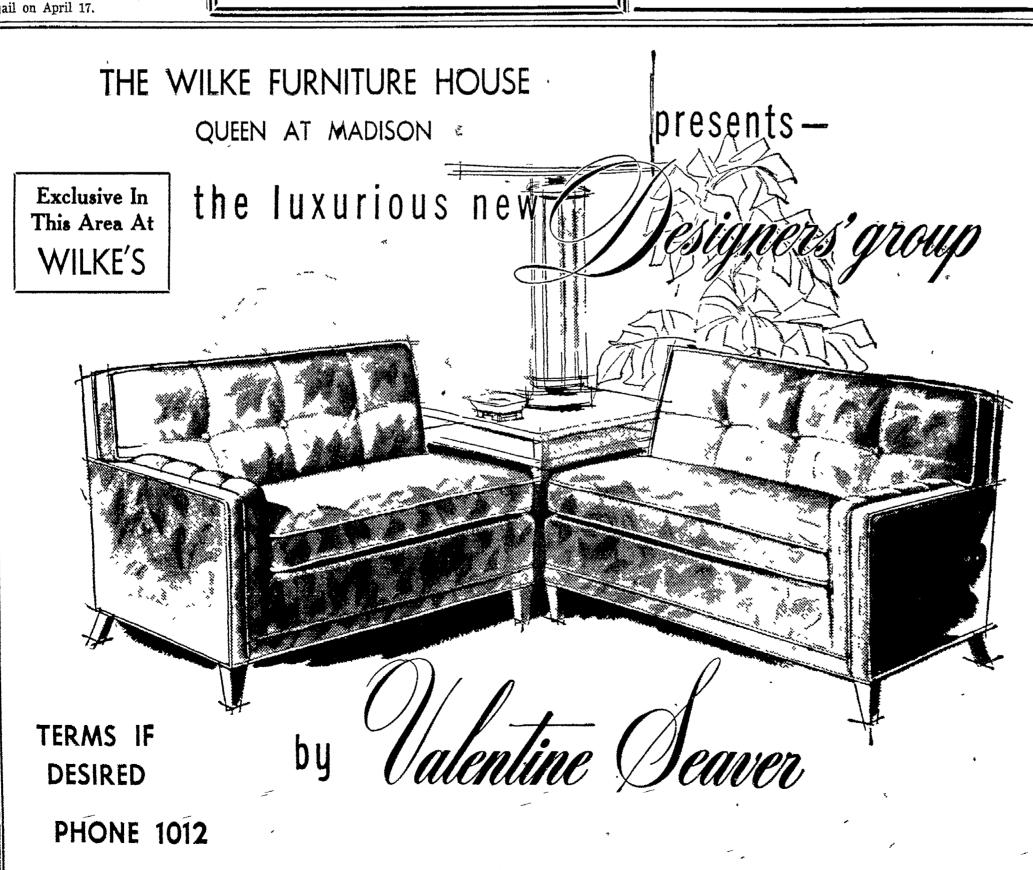
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Business Is Charged With 'Grand Strategy'

Then Rieve disclosed his

union is faced with internal

strife and he told how the man

he had defeated for the presi-

dency-George Baldanz, "aw-

thorne, N. J., former execu-

tive vice president of the tex-

tile workers -- was trying to

lead members of the CIO union

into the AFL.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 A were outvoted in WSB rulings by equals. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) charged public and industry members and, today that corporate interests are in fact, a public-industry majority using the steel labor dispute as prevailed in some issues of the part of a "grand strategy" to kill steel case. He pointed out that the the Truman administration's in-steel-workers demand for a guaranteed annual wage was turned flation control program.

down by a public-industry major-Humphry told the 2500 cheering union convention that business interests have been attempting for two years to destroy wage-price controls and now are redoubling their efforts in the Congress.

"Do you realize what is a six of the cross of the controls and make their efforts in the congress."

Emil Rieve, recently re-elected president of the CIO Textile Workers to president of the CIO Textile Workers union in a bitter convention flight, urged the steelworkers to continue their quest for a satisfactory contract because "if the steel people and when the people found to the convention of the CIO Textile Workers to the convention of the CIO Textile Workers and I talked to 7 million their efforts in the Congress."

"Do you realize what is a six of the convention of the CIO Textile Workers to the convention of the convent

"Do you realize what is going on?", Humphrey asked. "This is the final play. This is the grand play. This is the end of of the grand strategy to put an end to the price control and to the anti-inflation control of of your Government.

"That's what it amounts to. This is an effort on the part of the corporate industries."

PHILIP MURRAY, head of the PHILIP MURRAY, head of the CIO and the Steelworkers union, told the convention again that he never would agree to steel indusnever would agree to steel indus-break up our union." try labor contracts containing anything less than the 26-cent hourly are true, the national CIO would package and union shop recom-exercise "all its power and inmended by the Wage Stabiliza-fluence" to prevent the with-

drawal of any of its locals from "This organization is not going the textiles workers union. But to compromise any more on this he appealed to those who opposed issue," Murray insisted. "Our de-Rieve to remain in the union and mands already have been compro-fight out their differences at union mised by the WSB. We didn't get meeetings. all we wanted by any means, and we're in no mood to compromise any more with anybody.'

Steel companies have rejected the WSB's full proposals on the ground they would be too costly.

Both Humphrey and another speaker, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO's Communication Workers and a former labor member of the WSB, contended that the board's findings were modest and justified.

Beirne said any suggestion that the WSB's public and labor members had gotten together in "some sort of collusive agreement" in the steel case was "nothing more than a deliberate, premeditated and damnable lie."

HE SAID labor members often

Stock Exchange Closed To Honor Man's Decision

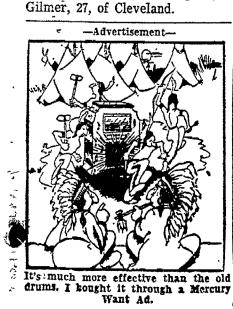
BOMBAY, India, May 15 (P)-The Bombay stock exchange was closed today to honor the son of a now-dead multimillionaire trader on renouncing his father's profession to become a begging monk of the Jain faith.

Observers called it the strangest reason on record for closing a major stock exchange.

When the 19-year-old youth, Indravadan, announced his intention on the exchange floor yesterday, hardened bulls and bears broke into tears.

Jains are extreme believers in non-violence in human and animal relations.

COLLISION IS FATAL BEDFORD, May 15 P-An auto collided with a trailer truck on the Pennsylvania turnpike at nearby Breezewood today, killing Lynn



Ready to Work Hard For Demo Candidate, Truman Declares

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P)-President Truman said today he's ready to stump the country just as hard for this year's Democratic presidential candidate as he did in nis own famous whistle stop camaign in 1948.

And he predicted the Democratic nominee will win on a platform of what he called "Trumanism" despite efforts of "The Mossbacks" to depict Administration farm and ther measures as Socialism.

"All this talk about Socialism is just plain bunk and hokum," Truman told a crowd of several thousand at a Washington monument presentation of awards for achievement to some 140 Agriculture department employes.

The President declared the Roosevelt and Truman administrations have rescued the American farmer from poverty through a great crusade that has brought about "a real revolution—a peaceful revolution" in agriculture.

MORE THAN that, he said, the ast two administrations have proved that a planned economy works "in agriculture and in every other aspect of our national life." As for farmers, the President

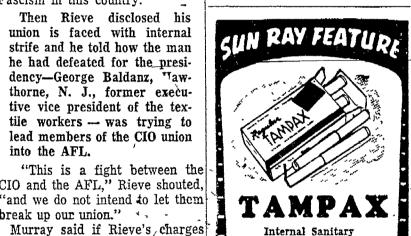
"I am one of them. As soon as, quit being President I am going back to the farm (near Independence and Grandview, Mo.)" And he said:

"We don't want a set of peasants in this country. We want land owners and people who can hold up their heads and talk to the and industrialists as bankers

Truman started with a prepared speech congratulating the award winners but he frequently cast it aside and spoke with off-the-cuff vigor.

After scoffing at what he called the Mossbacks and their

tory contract because "if the steel people, and when the people found industry has its way, we will have out what the facts were—you know what happened in 1948."



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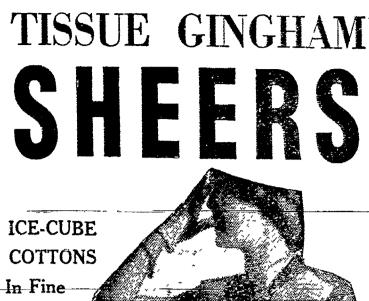
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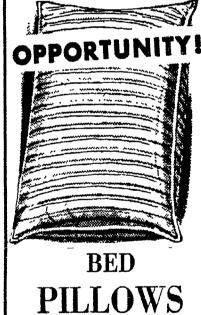
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WASHINGTON, May 15 R-A Fred M. Lewis, 25-year-old MUNSAN, Korea, Friday, May Senate committee investigating Philadelphia laborer, was found 16 P-Repercussions from Gen. Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) got a "guilty on all counts" yesterday Mark Clark's repudiation of the play-by-play description today of in the criminal assault on a former Koje island prisoner pact were exa 1949 crap game in which Mc-Pottstown area woman, Mrs. pected today at the Korean truce Carthy took part, but the witness Katherine Parks, 30, trolley opera-talks, already rocked by violent denied that big stakes were in-tor, the past Jan. 17.

The game took place in Mc-Carthy's room in a Columbus hotel (Deshlerwallich) March

20, 1949. Wideman recalled. It was only started, he said, to demonstrate dice-shooting to some persons who had never seen the game. In testimony before the committee some time ago. Senator Benton (D-Conn) told of a statement

made by Robert Byers, Sr., a real estate man, during bankruptcy proceedings in Columbus the past Benton said Byers testified "concerning a debt of \$5500 which Sena-

tor McCarthy allegedly ran up in a man opened Tuesday morning, with Allies were "continuing their

were being made to assassinate commended the group saying: McCarthy's character by "innuendo and foul play."

Promptly haled before the committee and asked for an explanameant to criticize the senators, but

Wideman made his charges in a letter to the chairman of the committee, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), and distributed copies to

Wideman wrote that he was sickened by attacks against the Wisconsin senator, adding: "I have obstrved in the offices of your staff an anti-McCarthy bias so strong that I doubt if any fair and judicious results can be obtained from this

hearing.' Questioning brought out that Wideman has seen or talked to

Wideman accused the commit-parks. tee's legal staff of questioning Directed by Dr. Oran Stanley,

afternoon, in the committee staff do their own cooking. office, "a witness was being scolded severely by a staff member for volunteering testimony which might be regarded as helpful to Senator McCarthy."

LOCAL NOTICES

Larry's social party tonight! York and Walnut. Early Birds 7:30.

Rummage sale, Friday, 9 a. m. YWCA, by Memorial hospital aux. Benefit card party at Pine Forge Sportsman's cl. Sat., May 17, 8 p.m.



Witness Tells Man Found Repercussions Of Crap Game Guilty on All Are Expected in With McCarthy Rape Counts Dodd Affair

Red charges.

The jury of eight men and four Communist negotiators were ex-

Clark Wideman, a Columbus, O., women found Lewis guilty on seven pected to seize upon the Allied comreal estate broker, testied that at counts - assault, aggravated as-mander's statement in Tokyo that one point in the game McCarthy sault and battery, criminal assault, an agreement signed with prisoners was \$2400 in the hole. However, assault and battery with intent to to free kidnaped Brig. Gen. Francis he insisted, it was "just horseplay kill, false imprisonment, conceal- T. Dodd "has no validity whatsowith the dice with fictitious sums." ing deadly weapons and robbery. ever." It deliberated an hour and 58

minutes before returning the guilty Lewis was charged with forc-

ing Mrs. Parks to drive her trolley car to a lonely section of the Eastwick marshes in Philadelphia and then dragging her from the car and assaulting her twice. He faces a possible sentence of 38 to 74 years in prison on the charges growing from the attack, but defense attorneys were given four days to file an appeal from the decision. The trial of the Philadelphia

dice game with his son, Robert Judge Joseph Sloane presiding. Allies were continuing dice game with his son, Robert Judge Joseph Sloane presiding. Sanguinary policy toward our cap-Byers Jr. Byers Sr. declared that Mrs. Parks, who had been at the the verdict was returned. After the jury's foreman, Thomas

WIDEMAN created a brief sen- A. Hamilton, Philadelphia, resation by charging that efforts turned its verdict, Judge Sloane day ran to fantastic length. "You did your duty as you saw

He revealed to the jurors for the first time that Lewis had a prevition, Wideman said he had not ous criminal record dating from 1941 when he was charged with with a knife.

> Mrs. Parks formerly resided in Perkiomen Heights. She has been ONCE AGAIN at Thursday's sesa trolley car operator in Philadel-sions the Communists dared the phia for seven years.

Classroom for Students Is 7000 Miles Long

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 15 (4)—the meeting be recessed until the Reds had something constructive to offer. be used by Colgate university this to offer.

McCarthy five times since he ar-botany will use the Rocky Moun-Students taking a field course in rived in Washington Sunday night, tain region from central Colorado and that his letter had been typed to the Canadian border as their for him by a girl in McCarthy's classroom. Much of the laboratory work will be done in national

witnesses repetitiously and carry-botany department chairman, stuing them far afield from the sub-dents will travel by private cars and spend six weeks on tour. Much One of the statements he made of the time will be spent outdoors in his letter was that on Tuesday sleeping in tents. Students will

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Senator McCarthy never paid the trial earlier, was not present when human decency and the Geneva convention.") The Communist charges Thurs-Weary Allied negotiators could only reply "ridiculous" and "preposterous" as the stream of Red charges flooded the conference tent at Pan-

Undoubtedly, they will assert

this os further evidence in sup-

port of their charges-denied

by the Allies — of inhumane

(Peiping fired the first propa-

ganda gun on the Clark statement

in a broadcast heard in San Fran-

cisco by the Associated Press

Thursday afternoon. It followed

ters spokesman for the North

Korean and Chinese Red Army is-

sued a statement saying Clark

showed by the repudiation that the

treatment of prisoners.

the expected line.

The negotiating generals and

larceny, and was sentenced to 18 admirals from the warring nations months to three years in 1948 for gather at Panmunjom today at 11 attacking a young Philadelphia girl a. m. (10 p. m. Thursday, Pottstown time).

Allies to break off the negotiations.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior United Nations command delegate, after listening to a long Communist tirade suggested that the meeting be recessed until the

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up in front of a house after getting Latin American Countries an emergency call and heard the Cop Delivers Baby Boy, Makes 15th Delivery woman yell across the street to a Ayeri Tunisian Question PITTSBURGH, May 15 P-Pa-neighbor:

gie Dunn, of Pittsburgh. It was okay." Heagy's 15th delivery since he ENVOY HOLDING TALKS joined the police force.

with this job." said Heagy. "You Veigh said tonight he is engaged Informed diplomatic sources said kind of get a reputation in the in "defense negotiations" with the neighborhood. People get to callneighborhood. People get to call-ing you instead of their regular Spanish Government. He added he felt nothing could be done at this Heagy recalls one time he pulled of his talks.

STARTS

TOBAY

trolman William Heagy delivered "Never mind the doctor. That 15 12-The 20 Latin American couna baby boy today for Mrs. Mag-cop, Heagy, is here. He'll do tries were reported today to have

BARCELONA, Spain, May 15 P In effect this killed any idea o "There's only one thing wrong U. S. Ambassador Lincoln Mac-such a 60-nation meeting now.

is not ready to disclose the progress time by the assembly on the

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fresh flowers marched to a flower-covered throne at Washington Fleming (right) flank the queen and flower girls Patty McGee (left) of the throne. Children danced through the bunny

Einsiein Answers Problem Speed Record Hopes With Another Problem Rise on New U. S. Ship

HOLLYWOOD, May 15 P-Dr. ABOARDS.S. UNITED STATES, the Sophomore geometry class of than ever now" that America's two more of Missouri's 26 Republi-probably will be a delegate from the Westlake school. The eminent new sea queen will prove herself can presidential delegates today to his home State to the party's nascientist responded to its call for the fastest passenger ship affoat. run his total to five against 17 tional convention. stumped it.

He replied by return air mail, exceeded 30 knots during eight the replied by return air mail, hours of speed-trials in which the enclosing a diagram of the prob-ship bucked 35 MPH winds with other votes. lem sketched on the back of her gusts up to 55 miles an hour. letter, and signed it "A. E." His Britain's Queen Mary holds the sketch indicated the manner of record, set in 1938, with 31-plus support Taft. solution but did not give the ex-knots.

plicit answer. The problem? "The common ex-duction gear bearings balked an over procedure. ternal tangent of two tangent circles of radii 8 and 2 inches is?"

Some details of Dr. Einstein's diagram were a cut above the heads of the Sophomore class. Agenis Report Arresis Their best judgment as to the correct answer, however, was 8 inches. In Army Shiri Thefis

Peru Pians to Prosecute Editors for Offending U.S.

LIMA, Peru, May 15 (2)—The bury Manufacturing company Peruvian government today asked where all 11 are employed. the court of appeals to prosecute Agent Arthur Cornelius Jr. said the editors of the tabloid Ultima the shirts, valued at \$12 each, were Hora for offending the United of a new type olive drab wool

The case arises from Peru's re-not yet issued for field use. The cent note to the U.S. protesting a FBI was called in to investigate proposed U.S. duty of three cents when shirts were reported missing a pound on imported tuna fish. from the plant the past October, Foreign Minister Manuel Gal-Cornelius said. lagher, in the note, claimed the All of those arrested live in or duty would wreck the Peruvian near Wilkes-Barre. They were arfishing industry. raigned before U.S. Commissioner

Tultima Hora headlined the Thomas J. Gibbons on charges of story: "Gallagher lashed United theft of Government property and States."

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Taff Gels Two More Missouri GOP Delegates

help in solving a problem that had Cochrane made the prediction for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. after the 52,000-ton luxury vessel

> Both of the delegates selected in a stormy first district congressional

convention said flatly they would Voting was delayed while the Cochrane, U. S. maritime admin-opposing Taft-Eisenhower forces

istrator, said two over-heated re-fought for more than an hour Keep Warm in Winter

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Truman May Travel As Delegale - Mo. Demos

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 15 (A) JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May Albert Einstein has the thanks of May 15 (P)—Vice Adm. E. C. Coch. Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, added 15 (P)—Missouri Democratic leaders

The President can go to the Chi-Taft picked up the delegates at cago meeting as a delegate at the State's final GOP convention. large and as chairman of the Mis-Eisenhower forces claim the four souri delegation if he wishes, the leaders said.

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of purple iris and white spirea at tendants carried arm bouquets, Keffer, Mary Jo Zukowski, Mary Bertha N. Maraffie, director of her feet, Queen Linda Lawler and flower girls carried tiny mixed Ann Istenes and Sandra Werner. music in elementary schools and ruled over bicentennial May Day bouquets of miniature flowers. exercises of the Washington school The throne was covered with Nicholas Petro, Stanley Hilden-six schools. gold and flowers formed a deco-brand and Robert Zimmerman.

More than 500 pupils and parents rative ring around it. gathered for the program in the Senior High school auditorium at heralded onto the scene by trum- pages for the performance. peters Lee Shaner and Harry :30 o'clock. Royer. Flag bearers were William

The program included song Bohner and David Mauger. by the assemblage, skits by Narrator Marielle Jamison the respective grades, a protold the story of John Pott's cessional of the queen and her purchase of land at the mouth court, a narrative on the founding of Pottstown 200 years ago and music by an elemen-

tary orchestra. Penny Fleming, wearing a yellow ground and Mr. and Mrs. John an Indian dance. gown, and Shirley Kramer, garbed Potts and their children strolled Songs and dances were staged by in a pink gown. Flower girls were onto the scene. Patty Plowfield and Patty McGee.

organdy dress, had a crown of yel-Potts. low daisies in her hair and wrist Their children were Kathy Ko-the program pupils sang "Our Washington and St. Clair schools.

of the Manatawny in 1752, the beginning of Pottstown. While he told the 2-century-old through an interpretive dance rou-Queen Linda was attended by story, Indians danced in the back- tine and Third graders contributed

> Fouth, Fifth and Sixth grades. HARRY SEVERS, garbed in THE ASSEMBLY sang "Amer-Monday on the Rupert school dark Quaker attire, played John ica" at the beginning of the exer-grounds.

On a throne of gold, with baskets bouquet of yellow daisies. Her at-val, Denny Vanderslice, Judy Pottstown," a song written by Mrs.

All of Washington school's

enrolment of 219 pupils partici-

proximately 300 parents at-

band act, Second graders went

tended the program.

Indians were Philip Lewiski, co-ordinator of programs in the

Playing in the orchestra were David Bethel and Charles Bach-Brenda Moyer, Jean Neff, William The queen and her court were man, a pair of small boys, were Hampton Jr., Harry Royer and Lee Shaner, Washington school; Betty Jo Leventhal, Grace Rowland, Jane Yocom, Lewis F. Maraffie, Diane Richard, Linda Rich-

pated in the fifth elementary ard, Marilyn Maraffie and Daynor school May Day exercise. Ap-Reider, Rupert school. Also, Charlaene Epp, Shirley Houck, Helen Kalis and Harold First graders put on a rhythm Bitler, Jefferson school.

Mothers in the Washington Parent-Teacher association helped prepare the throne and ready children for their respective parts.

The final May Day exercise will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock

THE QUEEN wore a long white Potts and Donna Gratz was Mrs. cise and concluded by singing Exercises have been presented "America the Beautiful." During at Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin,

Wasp Sailor Said Orders Revival Is Enjoyed Were to Watch for Planes BAYONNE, N. J., May 15 (P)—A In Square Dancing

Hobson in a collision.

Park, N. Y., testified he spotted with a strictly Western flavor. the onrushing Hobson while watchjust before the Wasp slashed into with hundreds of members have the Hobson, sinking her and caus-started in Albuquerque since the

meant any form of property and Square dancing as formerly done

not ships, shortly before the flattop girls from the Bronx are taking to do with directing the dancing. burgh district. sunk the destroyer-minesweeper up the old southwestern practice of do-si-do and promenade. Square Seaman Nicholas Asaro of Ozone dancing is enjoying a new boom

Dozens of square dance clubs ing the death of 176 of her 237-man government imported thousands of workers and service men to the Sandia Atomic Weapons base and word "cattle" formerly Kirtland Air Force base.

was similar in meaning to "chat- in the East was a slow dance with a set pattern and grace to burn.

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ern caller fills in the music with Workers, rejected today a wage sailor-lookout told a naval board ALBUQUERQUE, May 15 (2) - a commentary in rhyme, only a and contract proposal made 18 of inquiry today word was passed Cowboys from Minnesota and cow-few words of which have anything strike-bound bakeries in the Pitts-

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WILKES-BARRE, May 15 (P)

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receiving stolen goods.

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ern square dance is on his own, PITTSBURGH, May 15 (A) The

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each member was present in

the interest of creating Me-

morial park. He predicted

Monday night's drive would be

"Not everyone is going to give," he warned the workers, "but

there are enough good citizens in

this town to support this worth-

"What they give you for this,

THE ALLENTOWN attorney

spoke after Edward J. Sweeney,

association president, introduced

the officers and directors of the

group who were present. William

F. Lamb Sr., who, with Nicholas

Palladino, is co-chairman of the

master of ceremonies.

close of the session.

the Pottstown band.

ooming.

ocean-going ships.

4500 tons or more.

fund raising committee, acted as

Assignments for the workers

were made by Palladino before the

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers,

pastor of the First Baptist church,

gave the invocation. Entertainment

was provided by Freda Schlinder,

contralto soloist, and Wilma Kum-

merer, piano accordionist, from

They were introduced by Wil-

TOKYO, May 15 P-The end of

he occupation finds Japan's ship-

uilding industry alive and

Since 1947 when the occupation

eased restrictions, Japanese ship-

yards have turned out 217 vessels,

the transportation ministry re-

ports. Ninety-eight percent are

In 1949 the occupation further

construction of tankers of the 12,- SURVEY FUNDS SOUGHT

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relaxed restrictions to permit the

000-ton class and freighters of

Japan has built nine large tank

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they are giving in their own way

while project.

to themselves.'

Club Will Hear OIL STRIKE -Executive Talk

dent of Standard Pressed Steel all new contracts in the industry company, Philadelphia, will speak Several tentative settlements were on "Increasing Productivity" this reported today. One calling for the evening at the Executives' and 15-cent figure was signed for 400 Foremen's Club of Pottstown and workers at the Globe Refinery com Vicinity meeting.

Hallowell started working for Standard Pressed Steel 25 years ago as a machine operator.

An advocate of modern management practices and the holder of numerous patents on original mechanical ideas, Hallowell will cover the topics of improved employe selection and training, job ating, merit rating, production control, engineering research and modern cost and financial control.

IN ADDITION to being president cerns as Standard of Indiana, Gulf of Standard Pressed Steel, Hal-Oil, the Texas company, Magnolia lowell is a member of the board Petroleum company and Phillipps of directors of Jenkintown Bank Petroleum were getting the closest and Trust company, Pennsylvania Government attention. A large gomery County Manufacturers' as pamies is aviation fuel.

vania State college.

Part of tonight's program will be the acceptance of at least 20 new members into the club members into the club.

Speaker



H. THOMAS HALLOWELL Jr.

CLEAN-UP DRIVE -

Pottstown physician. Workers of the highway depart-had expired the past Oct. 15. ment of the borough will turn on The oil industry traditionally sanitation program.

Wednesday will be repair and paint day and local stores will show their interest in the campaign by selling paints and materials to be used in repair work at discounts.

The "eyesore" committee will to to work on Thursday in expedit-refineries, 47 producing more than ing the cleaning up of vacant lots 30 percent of the nation's oil proand yards.

THE COMMITTEE will tour the in the oil fields and on pipe lines. town and find the owners of badly in need of cleaning and ask POLIO

For lots which owners will not claim, Pottstown's Boy Scouts of Troop 4 will pitch in to make them more presentable.

As a reward for the scouts' efforts, prizes will be awarded for the best jobs done under the direction of Richard Dutcher, executive director of the Boy Scouts in Pottstown.

There is no program planned for Friday, May 30, Memorial Day.

Ralph Spare, secretary of the similar to Parkers's characteristics." No one else in her family ever has suffered an ailment Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, similar to Barbara's, she said. has asked the borough permission to build a rock garden on a dia-children, Betty, 22; Nancy, 21 and mond-shaped piece of land at the Sheryl Ann, 5. junction of York and East streets Pottstown Board of Health Secand Farmington avenue.

with weeds and is an eyesore which only one slight case of infantile he would like to assume the re-paralysis so far this year. The sponsibility of correcting.

Dr. George A. McCormick, su-the victim was released from perintendent of Pottstown schools, quarantine late that month and is as volunteered to assist in the recovering. education of the school children in cleanliness and its necessity.

OIL ACCORD REACHED

signed a new agreement with the party's national convention will Lebanon Government today.

and union negotiators in a score of key disputes, seeking agreement On Productivity on wage hikes up to 15 cents an hour. The Wage Stabilization board yesterday set a wage boost H. Thomas Hallowell Jr., presi-ceiling of that amount for virtually

pany plant at Lemont, Ill. It was The club will meet at a "Stanley the first break in the Chicago area. G. Flagg night" dinner meeting at The Wage board, meanwhile, 6:30 p. m. at the Pottstown YMCA gave its approval to six negotiated Two hundred persons are expected agreements submitted to it in the past few weeks. It stuck to its 15-

cent ceiling in all cases. None of the six disputes involved workers now on strike. One touchy question - how much back-pay should be given -was a possible obstacle to quick settlement in some cases. The WSB did not rule on retroactivity. That will be consid-

ered by the WSB in individual cases as wage pacts are presented it for approval under stabilization rules. Negotiations in such key con-

Manufacturers' association, Mont-part of the output of these big comsociation, and of the Greater A Government official in position Philadelphia Chamber of to know expressed belief the strike He is also a trustee for Pennsyl availability of motor gasoline, will have little or no effect on

> THE OFFICIAL, who declined to be quoted by name, told a reporter he based his opinion on the belief the strike will be essentially over

> by the middle of next week. He emphasized he did not include aviation gasoline in his remarks.

As for the strike picture, another TEACHER HEARING top Government labor official who asked not to be named told newsmen: "We know of nothing to hold up settlements" throughout the in-

Last night leaders of more than 20 unions which joined forces in the strike agreed to accept the 15-cent ceiling and called for the new negotiations on the basis of the WSB formula-reluctantly, they said. They had sought 25 cents.

were reported studying the Bil-said teacher. lings contract in minute detail. The Billings employes got backpay only to May 1, plus a lump sum of \$100. Their old contract

fire plugs the same day and scrub bargains on a local basis, and one down High street as part of the possible delay in a quick end to the strike might arise from the fact there are hundreds of local bargaining units throughout the industry. Agreements must be reached in all bargaining units before the strike is entirely ended. Out of an estimated total of 300

> duction are shut down. The strike has also affected work

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talked to me and said Barbara had trouble breathing. My husband went down to the hospital with my daughter."

MRS. BOYER said Barbara has been in very good health for a long time, that "she's hardly ever been sick." No one else in her family

The Moyers have three other

retary Harry W. Wilson said last He says the land is overgrown night the borough itself has had case was reported in February, but

GOP UNIT TO MEET

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P)-Republican national headquarters BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 15 (2)— announced today that the com-The Iraq Petroleum company mittee on arrangements for the meet in Chicago June 9-10.

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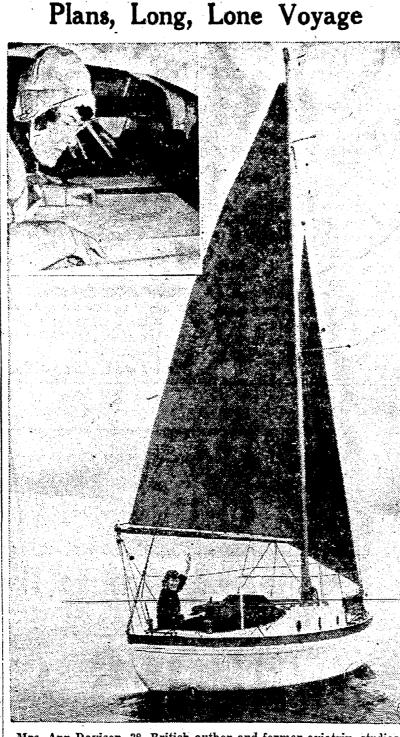
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Mrs. Ann Davison, 38, British author and former aviatrix, studies a chart of the Atlantic (inset) as she awaits favorable weather reports to start a single-handed crossing of the Atlantic-from Plymouth, England, to Florida-in her fragile, 23-foot sailing boat, the Felicity Ann. In 1949 Mrs. Davison saw her husband, Frank, slip from their beat Reliance and drown on a similar voyage. She expects to complete her voyage in 90 days. Mrs. Davison is shown waving from the Felicity Ann during a test run.

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and other county courts have ruled turn over the petition signed by that the dismissal of a teacher is consideration and study. At the illegal unless the procedural re-meeting, Sager said he would not quirements prescribed by the present the petition to the board statute laws are followed.

The WSB specifically ruled comply with your request for a statement of charges, Body pointed resterday on a small concern in hearing provided you furnish to out the law does not provide that

true by the person or persons tion. IN INDUSTRY'S major concerns making the complaints against the Body's letter was sent before "Thereafter, the board will

then be in a position to investigate the verity of the complaint and be in a position to give the said teacher the legal detailed written statement of the charges, as provided for in the aforesaid Acts of Assembly, and at the same time the board will then give the said teacher the notice by registered mail of the time and place of the hearing before the board of school directors, at which hearing the testimony of the complainants and their witnesses, and the testimony of the accused teacher and her witnesses, will be recorded by a competent,

furnished by the school district at its expense." Body said he was at a loss to ers and has three on the way, in- Army engineers' survey of the

of Assembly for the Superior Court understand why Sager refused to cluding one of 28,000 tons. "Accordingly, this is to advise any reprisals against the signers. you that the school district of Reiterating the board could not Douglass township will be glad to hold a hearing without the written

Billings, Mont., which has 137 employes. It cut 3 cents off the 18ment of the charges against Mrs. The case can be presented to the
cent wage boost which had been
agreed to by the company and the
perly signed and sworn to that the
superintendent of public instrucfacts averred in the statement are superintendent of public instruc-

have been sent yesterday.

Sen. Douglas Writes Book

Paul H. Douglas (D-III) today threw the book at free-handed spenders of the taxpayers' money. It was a new book. He write it. The title: "Economy in the National Government."

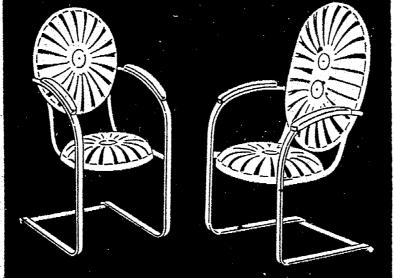
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invasion of the Pentagon was

blocked by unmilitary police-

men. The 13-year-old young-

ster, sent to the bank with a

\$200 deposit by his father, pur-

chased complete military re-

galia, including rifle, bayonet,

knapsack, and dagger. His

ambition—to be a general.

WASHINGTON, May 15

Upper Delaware river region.

Funds were sought today for an

Car Enthusiasts Add

-Hopped-up car enthusiasts have Burma need vitamin pills to suradded a new word to their peculiar vive, a United Nations expert says. vocabulary of engine talk.

of junk bent on forcing other mo- a lack of vitamin content in the torists off the road: "Shot rod" drivers are looked poultry diet.

on with disdain by the "hot roders" who gradually have become fear of contagious diseases and of safety conscious during the past parasitic infestation keeps the

Fire Near Reading Leaves Family Homeless LAND DECREE SET

READING, May 15 12-Fire de- BUENOS AIRES, May 15 12 stroyed a two-story garage and Argentina announced a new deapartment building at nearby Lees- cree today calling for the sale of port today, leaving a family of 12 millions of acres of Government

Damage was estimated at \$22,-000 by Fire Chief Fred Huff. Adam PAPERS SEIZED Stamm was at work in his garage HAMBURG, Germany, May 15 (P) not at home.

Burma Chickens Need 'Shot Rod' to Vocabulary Vitamin Pills to Survive LONG BEACH, Calif., May 15 (2) ROME, May 15 (2) Chickens in

It's "shot rod," not to be confused with "hot rod," which is a car with a specially built engine and a smooth exterior. "Shot rod" applies to a clanking piece of single hant on forcing other mo-Ian W. Kelton, Food and Agci-

> He said that "it appears that birds in small runs which contain no natural feedstuff." The birds should spread out and forage for

land to private citizens.

when the blaze started in the fam- - Police confiscated today's ediily's second floor living quarters, tion of the Communist daily Ham-Stamm's wife and 10 children were burg Volkszeitung for insulting the West German Government.



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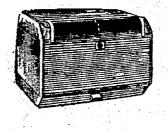


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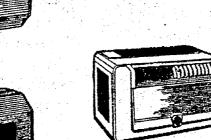
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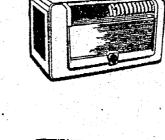
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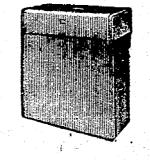
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Sager could dispatch his letters to the president and secretary of the board and the Berks county superintendent of schools. They were to

Attacking.Gov't Spending CHICAGO, May 25 P-Senator

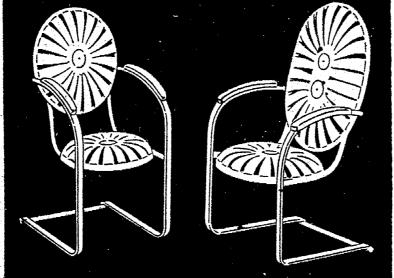
Douglas, an economist, said Federal spending, if it goes unchecked, may reach 85.4 billion

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lish war bride, Naomi Estes Cannons, 4, a polio victim, leaves a plane in New York, after flying with her mother from London. Naomi is in the United States for treatment by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in California. The girl and her mother left for Los Angeles, home town of Naomi's father, a World War II veteran, killed in auto crash.

4 Lost as Tanker **Burns After Collision** In Delaware Canal

WILMINGTON, Del., May 15 (A)-A tanker carrying 640,000 gallons of high octane gasoline burned and sank after a collision with another vessel early today in the Chesapeake and Delaware canal. Four missing crewmen went down with the ship, their captain said.

Capt. Roger Sears, 54, of Jackson Heights, L. I., escaped with five other crew members of the F. L. Hayes by jumping overboard. All were taken to Delaware hospital for treatment for shock or

A flaming torch for more than 12 hours after the crash, the 240-foot tanker sank partially across the heavily-traveled waterway. The Hayes' prow was nosed firmly into a mudbank. Visible parts of the deck and superstructure, scorched and twisted by the fire, showed plainly that nobody could have survived aboard.

There was no immediaté indication when it might be possible to resume ocean-going traffic through the 19-mile waterway across the Delmarva peninsula. The canal provides a shortcut for vessels traveling from Chesapèake bay to Delaware bay, between Baltimore and Philadelphia, New York and New England ports.

HAYES was westbound through the canal shortly after midnight. Captain Sears said he was waiting for the 6100-ton freighter Barbara Lykes. eastbound, to pass when the Lykes veered and struck the Hayes Fire flashed quickly throughout the tanker. Sears turned her prow into the sandy canal bank, then jumped

The Lykes completed passage through the canal, where it had no room to turn around or maneuver, anchored for a while in the Delaware river, then sailed for New York. Her owners, Lykes Bros., said they had received a report she was not seriously damaged, but that Capt. M. G. Wood, has not yet reported his version of what happened.

A third ship, the 6700-ton freighter Angelina, of the Bull line, was following the Lykes and was forced to pass close to the burning Hayes. One of a series of explosions that ripped the tanker threw burning gasoline onto the Angelina Two crew members burned extingushing a small fire, were treated at a hospital after the Angelina docked several hours later at Philadelphia

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Tax Relief Voted for Legislators Wifness Tells Senators WASHINGTON, May 15 the home' for purposes of the Fed-session almost an entire year.

House voted tax relief to all mem- eral tax laws. bers of Congress today. An internal A quick query by reporters tax-free expense account on top

revenue official said the plan would prought the internal revenue interpermit the lawmakers. in figuring pretation. The bureau spokesman their income tax, to deduct all ex-said businessmen may now deduct business expenses incurred in Rev. McCormack, of Massa-but Congress members can't.

deduction also would apply to the vantage of it. years starting after Dec. 31, the cost of food, transportation and place of residence of a member of Congress in the state, dis-"shall be considered to be his

other expenses while the member Arches were used in building in Government employe, has been district or territory he represents is attending sessions of Congress. the Tigris - Euphrates valley as missed from his U. N. Job as of Frequently Congress stays in early as 4000 B. C.

Congressmen now get a \$2500

of their \$12.500 annual salary. However this exemption is to expire Jan. 1.

The amendment was offered by Washington if they live elsewhere, gressmen, the House also voted to Weintraub, director of the U. N. identified cases. give its members up to \$900 an-division of economic stabilty and nually for rental of office space in development, and gave a glimpse chusetts, the Democratic leader in nually for rental of office space in development, and gave a glimpse who did the horsewhipping. although the House who also will head his IN THE CASE of some congress- their home districts if free space into the secret proceedings of a though they left the implication Dies in Switzerland narty's platform-drafting committee who has not be provided in Federal build. New York grand may party's platform-drafting commit-men who live in high-priced Wash- can't be provided in Federal build- New York grand jury. tee. The amendment was adopted ington hotels or apartments, the ings back home. The cost of this Weintraub testified at a hear-

Official Fired From U. N. Lawyer Intimidated, WITNESS TELLS DENATORS House Probers Say

witness told Senate investigators WASHINGTON, May 15 (2)—"an attempt to intimidate" Brantoday that a United Nations econo-House investigators of the Justice ham.

The Realing (1977), death argument over reproduction cost today that a United Nations econo-House investigators of the Justice ham.

The Realing (1977), death argument over reproduction cost testimony broke up a hearing tomater recently was fired after re-department said today they had ham. fusing to answer when asked by a evidence a Government lawyer in grand jury if he was a member of the Anti-Trust division was "men-said, "there is strong evidence to phone company of Pennsylvania. a spy ring.

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business deduction for that purpose proposal alone could exceed \$40,000 ing of the Senate Internal Security It provides that for taxable alone could run into thousands The annually if all members took ad-subcommittee that Irving Kaplan, an economic affairs officer under him and a former United States

tallly horsewhipped" because he substantiate such a charge. In another move to help con- The testimony came from David recommended prosecutions in un-

who testified under oath for States by plane He was 85. almost four hours behind closed doors yesterday.

terday and today. Their testimony, it was revealed On Planned Increase

in a joint statement by Chelf and Rep Keating (R-NY), dealt with argument over reproduction cost

The investigators did not say Famous German Actor

NONE PRICED HIGHER

tack soon after his plane landed The proposed boost would affect

He was one of eight Anti-Trust at Kloten airport.

division officials who testified yes- Phone Hearing Put Off

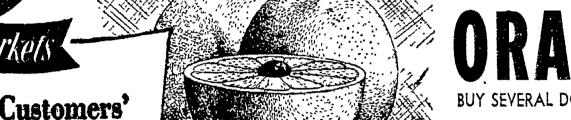
HARRISBURG, May 15 (A) - An

Jay Eiseman, of Philadelphia, Public Utility commission hearing examiner, recessed the hearing until June to permit a revision of company testimony.

Eiseman acted after Anne X other Government officials had ZURICH, Switzerland, May 15 Alpern, Putsburgh city solicitor, LP-Albert Bassermann, well known objected to the company's use of Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) identified German actor, died tonight shortly, a 12-month period in determining the lawyer as Ernest Branham after arriving from the United reproduction costs. The latter are used in determining whether rate Bassermann suffered a heart at increases are warranted.

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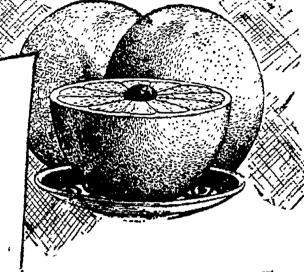
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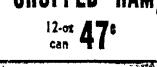
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TRUMAN GETS BILL INCREASING MILITARY PAY

Congress Gives Okay To 4 Percent Raise for 31/2 Million Personnel

allowances to members of the mil-9 p. m. (PDT). itary services was passed by House and Senate today and sent to President Truman.

If the President signs it before May 31, as he is expected to do. it will become effective with May payrolls. An estimated 31/2 million active and retired personnel are affected.

The House passed the bill by a roll-call vote of 333 to 0 and sent the bill to the Senate, which passed it without disent with only six out of 96

The bill finally approved today was a compromise version of varying bills previously passed by both

to-cost 484 million dollars annually.

uniformed personnel, including aviation cadets, students at Annapolis and West Point, and members of the Public Health Service, the Coast Guard and the Coast and Geodetic survey.

on base pay and approximately 14 with dependents.

men with no allowances to \$65 monthly for top-ranking generals

compromise measure approved

ered as a separate bill.

Rep. Brooks (D-La), a champion of the combat pay provision, told the House it was unfair to give so-called hazard bonuses to men who serve in submarines or in airplanes and deny similar benefits to men fighting in Korea. He said he would insist on early action on a separate bill to take care of

In Trieste Territory

country's interests would follow. Acting on instructions from Bel-

mander issued decrees:

Zone B.

gional People's committee, which has been the civil government of the zone, and transferring its powers to the people's committees of two districts. Kopar and Buje.

fairs in the zone.

Under the new setup, the military commander is to have a civilian political adviser named by the Government.

lations, the Kopar district is to have a separate political adviser from the Yugoslav Republic of Slovenia and the Buje district is to

ures necessary to protect this country's interests in Zone B as the result of the understanding reached by U. S., Britain and Italian negotiators in London May 9. That understanding gave Italy a bigger voice in the rule of the adjoining zone, occupied by U.S. and British troops.

His Government denounced the understanding in notes to the United States and Britain as illegal and a blow at Yugoslav rights in the 320-square-mile free territory, for which Italy and Yu-

In explaining the Zone B developments at a news conference, Mates said: "I don't think that the statement of the premier (about protective measures) should be limited to

The deputy foreign minister was asked whether Yugoslavia ed as a result of the London understanding. He avoided a direct answer, but said with a smile: "It would be quite incredible if I

Oregon Primary Is Set Today

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 (R)- egates presents Estes Kefauver of a state-wide 65 percent Repub-The weatherman today brightened Tennessee against two reluctant the outlook for a big cross-section candidates. Supreme court Justice vote tomorrow in Oregon's pri-William O. Douglas and Gov. mary and the far West's first pres- Adlai Stevenson of Illinos, have idential polling of the 1952 cam- urged the voters to ignore them. past week pointed to a vote of 61 Millions of organized workers in 25 percent and plays a major role service. having served three years bate in Parliament today and then

An energetic campaign in his behalf established Dwight D. Eisenhower as the man to beat in the Republican preferential election. Sen Robert A. Taft of Ohio by-passed the Oregon race for 18 delegates, but Eisenhower supporters contend eight unpledged delegate-candidates favor Taft.

and 14 percent increase in living Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to the incumbents, and seven Demo-last on the strength of write-ins, give a most powerful impetus to at its meeting in the Elks home. Army now is training more women

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee. Fred L. Peterson and a runoff is der, St. Louis attorney.

lican vote and slightly more than 50 percent Democratic. This would add up to more than 450,000 votes.

An Associated Press survey the economic recovery. conditions. It encouraged official party nominations for four seats than 16 percent for Gov. Earl War-lions of dollars a year. bill granting a 4 percent pay raise response by the 778,000 voters. Republicans, including three of der 16 percent for Sen. Taft—the ists together today and told them night.

> Several sharp contests for State. OTHERS ON the GOP ballot are: He suggested employers and and local office will help out the Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Sen. trade unions get together to convote. In Portland, for instance, Wayne Morse of Oregon, who have sider the whole wages-prices situa-Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee. said they are not candidates. the Government. Trade union replatform in 1948, faces strong op-former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of action was not immediately availposition from City Commissioner Minnesota; and William R. Schnei-able.

The AP survey gave Kefauver Some earthquakes in the Missi-putees to teach them what muscles said tonight prospects are good in the house of assembly. David O'Hara, deputy secre- 71.6 percent compared with 18.4 ssippi Valley have followed heavy to exercise and build up before that he will make a major speech. The bill goes to the Senate next The Democratic run for 12 del- a tary of State, said he expects for Stevenson and 10 for Douglas, floods.

Trade Unionists Asked To Cease Wage Claims

of the Exchequer R. A. Butler appealed to Britain's trade unionists Rolarians Are Told

rising prices.

Physical Therapy LONDON, May 15 th—Chancellor Helping Velerans,

percent for Eisenhower on the Re- more than 33 key unions are press. in fitting wounded Army veterans in Europe with the Fifth General shoved its controversial court by: The forecast: Sunny, 72-degree

THE VOTERS also will hand out publican ticket; a little better would cost this nation several bil. Cole, chief of the physical therapy She outlined the early beginnings. The vote was 82 to 57 and was

Physical therapy, she ex- for the work. plained, is the use of physical the therapist are heat, elec- macher, program chairman. trical treatment and massage.

limb. She explained the procedures South Africa Gags the exercises which loosen injured

A GRADUATE of MacMurray CAPETOWN, South Africa, May college, Jacksonville, Ill., Major Cole has a master's degree from 15 P—The Nationalist Governwhich threaten to snarl Britain's Physical therapy has reduced the University of Wisconsin. She ment, smarting under charges that the time loss in industrial accidents is a veteran of 14 years' Army it uses Hitler tactics, gagged de-

club there were some 1400 therap- Prime Minister D. F. Malan.

Willard L. Kline, president, was agents to help cure a patient. in charge of the meeting. Major The three chief agents used by Cole was introduced by Karl Schu-

The therapists, who are mem-BACKERS OPTIMISTIC

bers of the Women's Medical DETROIT, May 15 P-Support ture. It came halfway through the Specialty corps, work with am-ers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower third and last reading of the bill they are fitted with an artificial here June 14.

Debate, Okays Bill

section of Valley Forge Army hos- of physical therapy prior to World regarded as a smashing triumph WASHINGTON, May 15 (P)—A estimates of a record 60 percent in Congress being sought by 11 ren of California and slightly un-

This bill would set up a high court of parliament above the present judiciary to decide on constitutional questions.

Observers said the Government was getting the worst of the argument when the Government ended opposition sniping by invoking clo-





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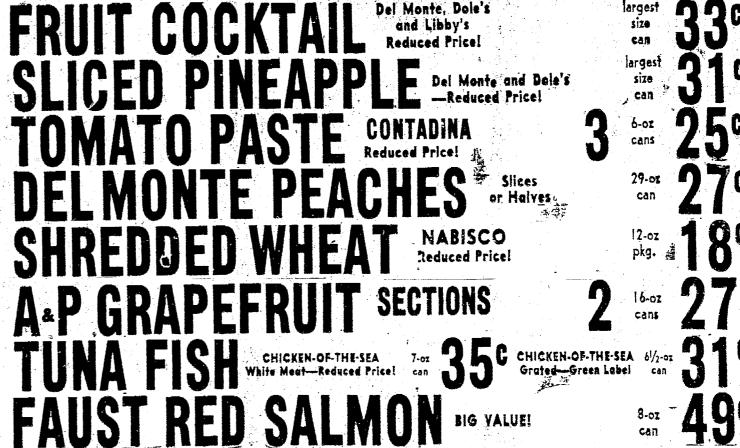
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should say no."

senators present. the House and Senate. The pay increases are estimated

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percent on rental and food allowances normally paid to personnel They range from an overall of \$3 monthly for privates and sea-

and admirals. Since both the Senate and the House previously had passed separate bills providing pay hikes for service personnel, there was but tle discussion in the House on

Some members expressed regret that it omitted a Senate provision for \$45 extra monthly pay for veterans of the Korean fighting. House members refused to go along with the Senate provision and succeeded in eliminating it after giving assurances it would be consid-

Tito Tightens Grip By Decree on Zone

15 (A) - Premier Marshal Tito's Government abruptly tightened its p on Trieste's Zone B by decree oday, less than a week after the United States and Britain granted Italy broad administrative powers in Zone A.

The Yugoslavs stopped just short of formal annexation of Zone B, which they occupy under the Italian peace treaty of 1947. Deputy Foreign Minister Leo Mates hinted other measures in this

grade, the Yugoslav military com-1-Removing travel restrictions

inside Yugoslavia for residents of 2-Abolishing the Istrian Re-

3—Giving the Yugoslav Federal bank control over all financial af-

ON THE BASIS of their popu-

have one from Croatia. Tito declared Sunday that Yugoslavia was prepared to take meas-

goslavia are rival-claimants.

these three decrees."

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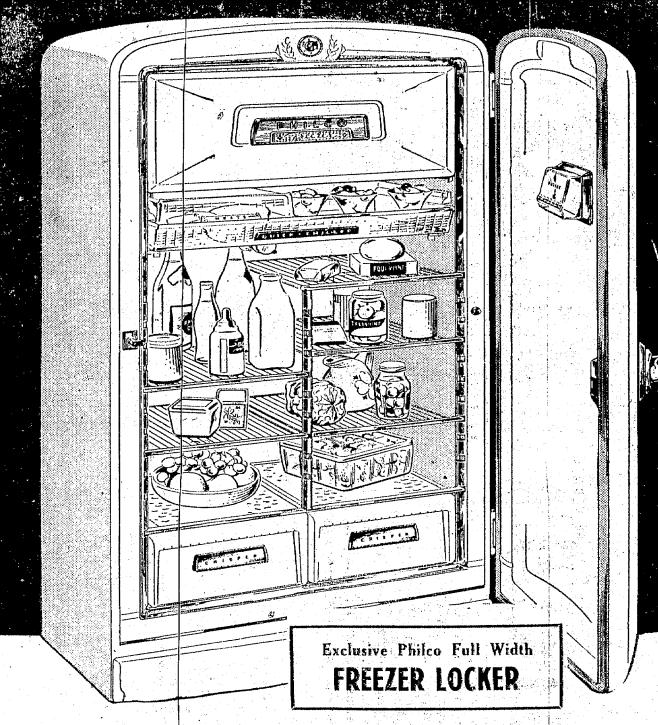
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CONGRESS ASKS FULL STORY ON **KOJE INCIDENT**

Lawmakers Denounce Handling by U. S. Army. Query Pace on Facts

WASHINGTON, May 15 (₱—Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., went on: the carpet behind closed doors on Capitol Hill today as angry demands erupted in Congress that the Pentagon disclose the full, true story behind the Communist prisoner-of-war revolt in Korea.

Lawmakers in both branches of Congress denounced the incident in such terms as "disgraceful," "shameful" a n d "monumental

In the House, Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont) demanded an immediate investigation by the House Armed Services committee.

In the Senate, Senator Bridges (R-NH) said the Senate Preparedness "Watchdog" subcommittee will conduct an inquiry, but Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) indicated to newsmen that the group does not plan a formal hearing.

Johnson said Pace had promised to make available "the complete reports and all the facts" in the incident.

A member of the Senate Armed Services committee, which questioned Pace for about 30 minutes. said Pace told the committee that "the full facts and story about 4 Cops Convicted Koje have not been made public."

CHAIRMAN Johnson said Pace all developments."

were close-mouthed about the ques-payoff. about his answers.

angry over the blow to U. S. pres-May 26. tige resulting from the POW camp' incident which involved the forcible Vacations Asked seizure of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, the camp commandant, and requests for immediate vacation

Dodd and Colson, who took over as commandant while Dodd was held captive by the Communist prisoners at the Koje island camp, have both

Bridges told the Senate that the Koje episode was "a disgraceful affair" and was being exploited by the Communists in world-wide propaganda.

repudiating the POW-dictated con-spiracy" by the major leagues that; cessions, wrung from Colson while denied him major league broadthey held Dodd as a hostage under casts—the life-blood of his network, threat of death.

Bridges also said Secretary Pace had taken a "forthright stand" on Clark's action in relieving the two generals of their command on Koje.

In the House, Rep. Mansfield introduced a bill calling for a full inquiry, and he told his colleagues in a speech: "In the light of the disgraceful events which have occurred at the Koje prison camp these past several days, I sincerely doubt that American people will be able to sleep soundly in the confidence that their protection is being adequately provided for by our military leaders.

'These shameful occurrences demand an immediate investigation by the Congress.

"The true story behind the revol must not be concealed from the American people any longer.'

Greek Police Disperse Rioters



On the double go scores of Greek students as Athens police pursue them with nightsticks. During a mass demonstration, prompted by a demand for the union of British-held Cyprus island and Greece, some 3000 students clashed with officers. The skirmishes occurred during the visit of Lord Halifax and Field Marshal Montgomery.

Around the Nation

Harry Gross' story of a fabulous

the number of cops thrown off the ducer of aureomycin. Senate and House members force as a result of the recent trial. alike were deeply disturbed and Thirteen others are awaiting trial and the plane brought in bread.

concessions from Brig. Gen leave by 600,000 organized Govern-Charles Colson to gain the release ment workers were proposed today Steel Firms Blasted by the AFL Government Employes NEW YORK, May 15 (2)-For the

a move in Congress which would the steel industry for failing to restrict the accumulation of vaca-agree to a Government-tailored tion time from one year to the next. wage increase. been relieved by Gen. Mark
Clark, the new far Pacific gestion that mass leaves would be accused the industry of a cunning "strike" in effect.

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NEW YORK, May 15 18-Four PEARL RIVER, N. Y., May 15 ral taxes were boosted the past keel will be laid next month for more crooked policemen were con- A helicopter airlifted food Nov. 1, and distillers have per-the Nautilus, the nation's first "promised to keep us informed on victed today and fired on Bookie over a mass picket line today to haps record stocks on hand. Otherwise, committee members million dollar a year protection more than 100 scientists holed up whisky is being offered at whole-announced shortly, but the Navy were close-mouthed about the questions fired at pace or anything. The firing today brought to five laboratory which is the sole programmed and the sol

milk and other supplies.

It also dropped air mattresses to the men-and some women-self-WASHINGTON, May 15 (P)—Mass imprisoned for a second night in the Lederle laboratories here.

second day in a row, a Truman The purpose would be to protest Administration man today blasted

Hitler's Nazi regime.

Putnam told the 20th anniversary DALLAS, May 15 (P)—Gordon conference of mayors from 250 its controls over lead, antimony, announced on Feb. 21 that a land-

propaganda campaign worthy of

THE NEW Hampshire senator that his network was suspending putting on a propaganda drive that FOWLER said, however, that the General Electric company at to have turned down a suggestion praised General Clark's action in operations because of a "con-even Dr. Goebbels might envy." many materials remain scarce and West Milton, N. Y.

U. S. Eases Rules On Some Building

WASHINGTON, May 15 Ph-The some are getting scarcer. He said Government today lifted controls that if serious strikes occur, or the on four metals, eased its ban on military picture changes for the amusement and recreation con-worse, "our plans may have to struction, and gave out word that change."

price ceilings on raw cotton and Milk—Charles W Holman, seciquor are about to be suspended. retary of the National Milk Pro-Dairymen went before Congress ducers Federation, told the House to ask that it take price controls Banking committee that price conoff milk and milk products, but trols inflict unnecessary hardships

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Energy commission (AEC) and

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or, if it doesn't do that, extend These were the developments: them for no more than a year. Cotton—An Office of Price Stab- The committee is considering an ilization official told a reporter extension of the Basic Controls that an order ready for approval act, now due to expire, June 30. Holman also urged strongly within a matter of hours would, Congress retain restrictions, suspend price ceilings on raw cotwhich have been opposed by ton, as Southern members of Conforeign countries and Admin-

It was reported these would include textiles made of cotton, wool and some synthetic fibers but not other types of wearing

or two other commodities.

gress have been urging, and one

Raw cotton price have been a one-year extension of the syn-March 1951, but market prices rather than the two-year extenhave been dropping below the ceil- sion already voted by the House. ing of 45.76 cents a pound for white and extra white middling 15/16ths of an inch, a basic grade.

LIQUOR - Price controls on liquor probably will be lifted next, week, OPS sources said, but the action is not expected to bring any rise in retail prices. Liquor sales have dropped off since Fede-Navy announced today that the

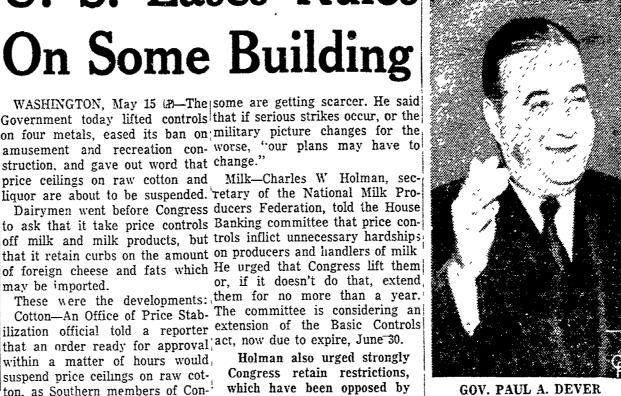
Officials said eight - year - old The actual starting date will be since yesterday in a strikebound sale in bulk for as little as \$4 a said nothing about completion. paid, as compared with an OPS craft may be ready for testing round of oratory and action that Alderman Alfred Byrne, a Dublin Fresh food ran out last night ceiling of \$9.50 a gallon. sometime in 1954. Distillers just can't give the stuff

away, one OPS official said. Building-The National Production Authority (NPA)

ordered a relaxation effective July 1 of its ban on the building of amusement and recreation places. It also restored the right to use structural steel and aluminum to new houses. as of mid-year, and eased its restraints on construction of shops, stores and office build-N P.A administrator Henry H. Fowler said the demands of defense constructionwill be substantially reduced during the last half of this year. Metals-NPA revoked outright ation at Arco, Idaho. The AEC

cadmium and bismuth.

Keynoter



istration sources, on importa-Demos. Pick tion of cheese, butter, non-fat milk solids and certain vege-Rubber—the Senate Armed Gov. Dever Services committee recommended Raw cotton price have been a one-year extension of the syn-subject to price ceilings since thetic rubber act beyond June 30, As Keynoter

crats today chose Gov. Paul A. diers, it said, and off parade they of Czechoslovakia, missed a cabinet Dever of Massachusettes to de-will all be equals. liver the keynote speech at their national convention. Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

speaker of the House, was picked

to handle the gavel as permanent chairman-a role he filled in the 1948 nominating session. Dever and Rayburn were agreed upon by the Democratic

convention arrangements com-Gov. Dever, as temporary will be 70 in August. chairman, will make the keynote

will produce the party's nominees for president and vice president. DEVER, 49, is an affable man Germans Protest of medium height who has a repu-

home state since 1949. When a contract for the hull was announced the past Aug. 21, there was some speculation in speechmakers definitely billed thus Navy circles that the Nautilus far. But others will be booked to would be of 2500-ton size, some-appear before the delegates and a what larger than present fleet nationwide television audience be-

> Frank E. McKinney, chairman of the Democratic national committee, told newsmen he does not know if President Truman will speak at the convention, which starts July 21 in Chicago's International amphitheater. Truman was reported recently

fore the program is completed.

atomic engine would be built by that he keynote the convention.

No Down

200,000 Sought For German Army

BONN, Germany, May 15 4 The Bonn Government plans to organize 200,000 first line troops as the core of its contribution to a unified European army, authoritative German sources said tonight.

posed, along with a tactical air war. force of 1200 or more planes that probably will include American Reports Made That

The Government's official bulletin said today there will be no old-style Prussian bullying in the West German army -to be created under a sixnation defense treaty initialed but not yet ratified.

must have the basic ideals of Western democracy." it said. 'Never again will the spirit of in Moscow and concerns Russia's German soldiers be broken by cruel plans for Germany. overtrained soldier automatons." Ernst Fischer has not been at-

Authoritative sources said 'cording to reports here.

about 80,000 service troops will support the combat men. The air force is expected to require 20,000 men and a baby navy will have some 30,000.

The navy will be equipped with minelayers and minesweepers, de-Recruiting of a 12-division force stroyers, patrol boats and perhaps is expected to start early in 1953. one-man submarines to help pro-Four armored, four mechanized tect the German coast and keep and four infantry divisions are pro-open supply lines in any future

Cominform Meets

VIENNA, Austria, May 15 (P)-The reported absence of several leading Communists from Austria and from iron curtain countries gave weight today to rumors that "The new German officer corps the Cominform is meeting. The rumors said the meeting is

discipline. There will be no more Austrian Communist deputy

Only when on parade will of-tending Parliament meetings and ficers and non-commissioned of is reported away from Vienna. CHICAGO, May 15 (A)—Demo-ficers be superior to ordinary sol- Antonin Zapotocky, Red premier meeting in Prague yesterday, ac-

PARIS, May 15 (A)—The Bey of

protectorate where nationalists

have been demonstrating against

The French foreign office said

World News Briefs

President Re-elected Communists seized the moment DUBLIN, Ireland, May 15 (P) to demonstrate against West Ger-President Sean O'Kelly of Ireland man rearmament. will be elected tomorrow for a second term of seven years. He Peace Called For

His re-election became automatic Tunis, acting at French request, independent member of parlia- in that turbulent North African ment, withdrew tonight.

DUSSELDORF, Germany, May tation as a fluent speaker. He 15 (R)—More than 150,000 Germans Resident-General Jean de Haute-

we're

at

"old hands"

has been the chief executive of his stopped work temporarily today clocque had called on the Bey to demand union co-management yesterday asking him to issue the Dever and Rayburn are the only in private and public industries. appeal.

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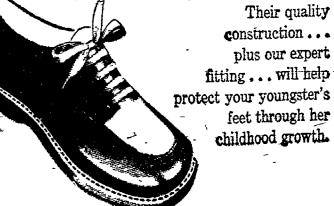
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The history of Hopewell Village and the methods by which it is being restored as the nation's only historical monument to business and industry were related by Walter Hugins Jr, director of the park, at an American Business club meeting last night.

Hugins said the restoration of the old iron and steel furnace, which was founded by Mark Bird, for whom Birdsboro was named, was completed by the U.S. Department of the Interior in 1940.

Originally, Hugins remarked, the iron smelted at the furnace had to be heated to 3000 degrees. This would be impossible now, he added, because the mortar used to restore the furnace was made of cement, while the actual mortar was made of limestone and other hard materials.

of the ironmaster's mansion and 40 other homes formerly occupied by laborers and employes of the furnace. All are expected to be restored in several years. MOST OF the restoration work

is being done in accordance with old records found in the attics of some of the homes and from old POSTMASTERSHIP court records of the litigation involving the furnace. Five persons now are operating the village as clared eligible by the U. S. Civil an historical monument.

Thomas Brook, Hugins said, was iron master at the furnace from re-examination, in an effort to get Barr, who took the job in "Pottskeep the furnace in operation.

They paid an annual rent of \$20 for their homes and received much of their food and all of the wood they could use. The furnace, which operated 24

hours a day, all week, was operated with charcoal. It took 10 days to three weeks for a cord of wood be converted to charcoal and an acre of timber to operate the furnace for a single day.

William Hillegas, president, presided at the meeting which was attended by 31 members and one perience was limited to the ad-Community Chest president, secguest. A board of governors' meet-ministrative side of such jobs as retary of St. James Lutheran Suning followed the regular session.

FARM STRIKE —

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Smith's driver that if the v were organized he would not drive his truck through their picket lines.

Philadelphia to determine whether charge of 54 fulltime employes and LONDON, May 15 (2) - British It was then Faust telephoned or not the workers' union applica- is paid slightly more than \$5500. tions put them into an organized category. He was told by a CIO official the workers were organized. * * *

BEFORE THE STRIKE Mrs. Smith's drivers loaded their trucks strike they have done so at the freezing plant, where bushels of sliced apples are stored.

plants.

had labor trouble before been acting postmaster Wednesday.

will outline tonight what the workers expect from their employer.

Voyericz was a Funk driver about six months

One of the strikers is Armgard Shubert, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Augustus Shubert, German displaced persons, who with their four children have been on the farm a month under Funk's

Funk said Miss Shubert, who speaks little English, did not know what the strike was about and "is ready to go back to work" He said she only left the plant because everyone else did

Low Bids Received For School Building

HARRISBURG, May 15 (A) - The public school building authority received these unofficial low bids late yesterday for construction of an elementary school building in Decatur township, Mifflin county.

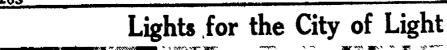
Emory L Miller and son Shamokin, \$134,716, general construction: Herre Brothers, Harrisburg. \$20,828, heating and ventilation: D. E. McCoy, Lewistown. \$11.703. plumbing, and Lewistown Electrical company, Inc, Lewistown, \$7329, electrical.

Blast in Philippines Kills Nine Persons

MANILA, Friday, May 16 (#)-The Philippine News Service today reported a dynamite explosion on Dahawon island off Western Leyte Thursday killed nine persons, destroyed 38 homes and left 250 persons homeless.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately known. The little island is populated by fishermen who reportedly have used dynamite for illegal fishing.

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With Paris spread out beneath them, workmen move around scaffolding to put finishing touches to two new beacons on the Eiffel Tower to guide planes flying near and over the French capital.

COMPOSER DIES

died tonight. He was 77.

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Service commission.

The commission could ask for a 1800 to 1883 The employes worked a "full certificate" of three names, grove" postoffice in 1793. 12 hours a day, six days a week to but this possibility seemed to be eliminated when John McAvoy. new Democratic county chairman, recently requested the borough party leaders to make a decision on Marquet.

Marquet, who has been acting postmaster since Feb. 27, 1951, said after he was notified of the recommendation yesterday: "It's really a happy birth-

He said that when he took over the job, he welcomed the oppor-A WINDMILL provided the draft tunity but wasn't certain how he for the furnace to obtain smelting would enjoy a 10b that was until the past year, and was union Director Walter Anderson to state primarily desk work.

HIS PREVIOUS "desk-work" ex-

But, he said, "I've come to like the job very, very much."

In 1951, receipts of the borough post office were the highest in his-Brilish Landed Gentry tory. This year, they're running about even with the record-breaker. Pottstown's postmaster has

Marquet celebrated the big birthday quietly. After a cakewith-candles dinner at home with his wife and their four children, he left for the postmasters' association meeting in

Norristown. His re-election was assured be- of its first postwar edition. at the slicing plant, but since the cause he had been nominated with-

both the slicing and freezing standing vancancies in the Potts-state for taxes workers in the freezing plant and tion as permanent postmaster of if they are still hanging on to their around the farm, said he never Sanatoga Drumheller, too, has own backyard.

Marquet is the third man in a 6 RIOTERS GUILTY row to get the permanent appoint- CAIRO, Egypt, May 15 (A)-A Asked if the workers were con-ment after being named temporary military court today convicted six sidering any pay or working con-postmaster the others were the more persons on charges of parditions demands, Faust said the late Ralph P Holloway, who later ticipating in the disastrous anti-

board, and Maurice E. Sassaman, Composite Picture Made whose death on Jan 21, 1951, created the vacancy Marquet 15 Of N. C. Prison Inmaie Marquet will be only the 23d RALEIGH, N C, May 15 (2)—The

man to be permanent postmaster State Prisons department and the

Fifth grade. He is serving about

five years and nine months for a

crime committed in a small or rur-

al community.

of Pottstown. The first was Jacob Paroles commission have drawn up a composite picture of North Carolina's average prison inmate He is almost 28 but has a mental Of his intentions, Marquet age of 14 Mr Average Prisoner stands 5 feet 9, 1s married, and dropped out of school after the

said: "The post office and the postmaster are first of all public servants. We're here not so much as businessmen as to give the public of Pottstown the first-class service it A native of Douglassville, The figures also show that

Marquet has lived in Pottstown's through out the State's prison sys-Sixth ward since he was four tem the number of white admission is outnumbering Negro admis-He worked in Bethlehem Steel sions. This is a reversal of pre-

company's templet shop from 1935 war trends and has caused Prisons president for five years, beginning he must convert some of his Negro camps to camps for whites. Among his many activities are:

president of Bethlehem Local 2177. day school, former Democratic United Steel Workers (CIO), and borough campaign chairman and president of Pottstown Community onetime candidate for county controller and State Assembly.

He's been married since 1939 His home is at 1131 Queen street.

Are Whittled in Half

aristocrats who still own land have been whittled in half since the war according to "Burke's Landed Gentry," the "Who's Who" of British

In fact, the famous old directory has had to include a lot of "landless" gentry to fill the 2800 pages

High taxes and austerity are to blame Many of Britain's biggest estates once running into thou-MARQUET'S RECOMMENDA-sands of acres in size have been About 15 of the workers picketed TION filled the second of two long-split up, sold or delivered to the

town area The past weekend, the Fully half the 5000 blue-bloods Funk, whose apple and peach name of Kenneth H Drumheller now listed in Burke's haven't got farm employs about 25 other was sent to the Senate for ratifica- any land at all. Others are lucky

Philadelphia organizer probably became secretary of the school British riots of January 26

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BELLEFONTE, May 16 (A) — May Raise Charges
Thousands of trout enthusiasts May Raise Charges lined the banks of nearby Spring HARRISBURG May 15 (2) — The creek as Pennsylvania's famed State Superior court may be asked Permission Given

fisherman's paradise opened its to rule on whether incumbent jusgates for its 19th season. Anglers began arriving at the higher fees authorized by the 1951 State-owned project before mid-Legislature.

mission officials expected that

ditions were "fine" despite "a

Group Claims Potato Black Market Increases

The Philadelphia Hotel and Restaurant associations declared to-

William H Harned, president of and appointment." the hotel group, said he is certain the 28 hotels which comprise the organization will join the potatoless meal movement.

"We intend to offer rice, macaroni, spaghetti, grits and extra vegetables to make up for the VERONA, Italy, May 15 (P) potatoes," he said.

Italian operatic composer-conduc- Noting that OPS ceiling prices tor Italo Montemezzi, who lived hundred pounds, Harned claimed many years in Beverly Hills, Calif, black market operators are demanding "well over \$9."

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Fisherman's Heaven | Court May Decide If Incumbent JPs

tices of the peace may collect To Change Crossing

ance reached 1766, but Fish combe asked to rule on a recent deci-ship, Clearfield county. mission officials expected that sion of the Washington county court The Public Utility commission, in

'collect the new fees. That was the date Gov. John justices of the peace, aldermen and magistrates. Those appointed since then are automatically eligible for the increased fees.

The court decision cited a Con-SUBCOMMITTEES NAMED

The Washington county decision jects for the General Assembly.

applies only in that county. "We may ask a friendly alderman to appeal this decision for us," said R. B. Maxwell, whose group represents 57 AAA clubs. "A superior court ruling in our favor would then affect the entire state."

HARRISBURG, May 16 (4)-The State Highway department had night, but they had to wait until R. B. Maxwell, secretary-trea-permission today to alter a grade the official 8 a. m. (EST) opening. surer of the Pennsylvania Motor crossing where New York Central Last year's opening day attend- federation, said the high court may railroad tracks intersect the Ebens-

holding that only officials who took approving the project, said a road A spokesman said stream con-office since Jan 7 are eligible to improvement necessitates the grade crossing changes on State Route 62, including relocation and S. Fine signed the bill affecting | modernization of automatic flashing light signals

The project, estimated to cost about 60 million dolairs. was ordered completed Dec. 31, 1953.

night there is a "growing black stitutional provision which says, HARRISBURG, May 15 (4) market" in potatoes and urged "No law shall extend the term of Three subcommittees were apmembers to stop serving them to any public officer, or increase or pointed today by the Joint State dimish his salary after his election Government commission to study commercial and educational sub-

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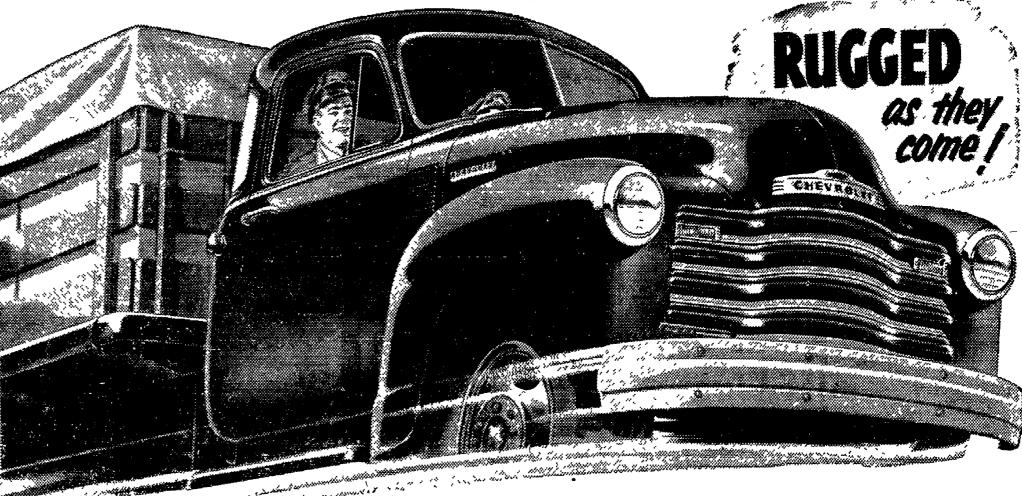
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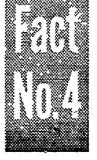


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LANSING, Mich., May 15 LA

FROM BOOK ADS

FTC Calls Club Guilty Of Fake Advertising: Ruling to Be Appealed

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)-The Federal Trade commission today banned the word "free" in bookbut one commissioner charged dividends as free. Mason added: "During this edict just to feed its ego.

Further, Commissioner Lowell window to make its own definition with the word free. of "free."

Commission Chairman James M. Mead, writing for a threeman majority, said the book club is guilty of false and misleading advertising in describing as free the books it gives to members.

Mead said a free book must involve no charge or obligation but in the club's plan you don't

FREE' IS BANNED get the "free" book unless you buy four others in a year. IN NEW YORK the club, which was, of course, for bureaucracy to distributes about 50,000 books a promulgate an interpretation. Charged that the use of the word in the majority opinion, and fresh Assaults

clubs which advertise similar free book plans. As Commissioner Mason put it, who would testify that the word our will "to get something for vote on whether it should be re-debate on the measure. things were going fine for years "free" mislead them. A recess nothing." of-the-month club advertising—under commission rulings that it was taken by the prosecution for

pened. The urge to 'tell some one deadbeats who owed the book club Further, Commissioner Lowell off' and to issue mandates is a money — that choice 98 hundredths

B. Mason said, the FTC called in hidden hunger. There were rum of one percent of defendants' cuspersations and hidden hunger. There were rum of one percent of defendants' cuspersations are represented by the results of the measure were rum. B. Mason said, the FTC called in hidden hunger. There were rum- of one percent of defendants' cus- legislation increasing railroad unand refusing to answer questions remployment insurance benefits.

Reading Decides to Add threw Webster's dictionary out the commission that all was not well called if the Government ever employment insurance benefits.

> "People bought things to get something else free-a dangerous tendency liable to stimulate trade, alleviate unemployment and eradicate bankruptcy in the book business. Something had to be done to a merchandising plan that was selling millions of books and spreading education, culture and knowledge, along with a

not unreasonable amount of tripe to the public.

sent. The ruling apparently would agency." affect a half-dozen other book

"During this breathing spell the "Then in 1948 something hap-Government got hold of all the increased in New Bill wanted anyone to make a dispaspayments running from \$3 a day sionate and just analysis. to \$7.50 for unemployed railroad

"Out of this cull, the Government was able to distill 13 defaulters whose virtuous regard for truth and veracity was undoubtedly only exceeded by their financial integrity. Without leading their testimony, you can assume they agreed with the commission's definition of the word

Six Senators Join cent, whether they understood day, promptly announced it would There is nothing like a good proappeal the ruling to Federal courts, mulgation to satisfy the emotion is false and "a statement in an basing its appeal on Mason's dis'id' (ego) of a Government advertisement which is totally

"The word 'free' is a lure. It tacks on the McCarran Immigra- were blocked. MASON WENT on:

"Out of the millions of satisfied is the bait. It is a powerful magnet tion bill, but they failed to force a customers, there must be some that draws the best of us against two would testify that the word will "to get something for vote on whether it should be re-debate on the measure.

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Railroad Jobless Benefits the bill "an abomination full of declared powers the bill would danzi has been simmering for ing," the general said, "but the booby traps," while Senator Hum-give the attorney general over years. It culminated in a show-dreadful fear is growing in many WASHINGTON, May 15 (P) -

> The bill is a comprehensive measure designed to recodify the immigration and naturalization laws and is the product of more than two years' work Senator McCarran (D-Nev) said it would serve to preserve' the American way of life.

quire any increase in contributions

ports to overhaul the immigration pieve May Fight laws it actualy adds 20 new grounds Rieve May Fight for deportation and 13 new grounds for restricting immigration.

Humphrey asked that the bill be PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (P) Gen. Douglas MacArthur exadvertisement which is totally was in jority leader McFarland, of Ari-Textile Workers union, warned to growing fear the outcome of the senators joined today in fresh at-tomorrow, Monday or Tuesday day he will fight, perhaps in the Korean campaign will be a de-

turned to the Judiciary committee tended it would intensify racial rival AFL United Textile Workers. in Korea, what then? discrimination and undermine civil A feud between Rieve and Bal- "No answer has been Senator Lehman (D-NY) called liberties. Senator Pastore (D-RI)

A feud between Rieve and Bal- "No answer has been forthcom-

from the railroads, at least for the opposition today with the argu-man Jerome J. Staab and John A. AFL at its executive council meet-day he broke out of a prison for ment that although the bill pur-Ginrich dissenting.

recommitted, but attempts of ma-Emil Rieve, president of the CIO- pressed tonight what he said was courts, a reported move by George cision to "scuttle the Pacific."

booby fraps," while Senator Hum-give the attorney general over years. It culminated in a show-patriotic hearts that the decision patriotic hearts that the decision will finally be 'scuttle the Pacific' union's Cleveland convention when and refusing to answer questions

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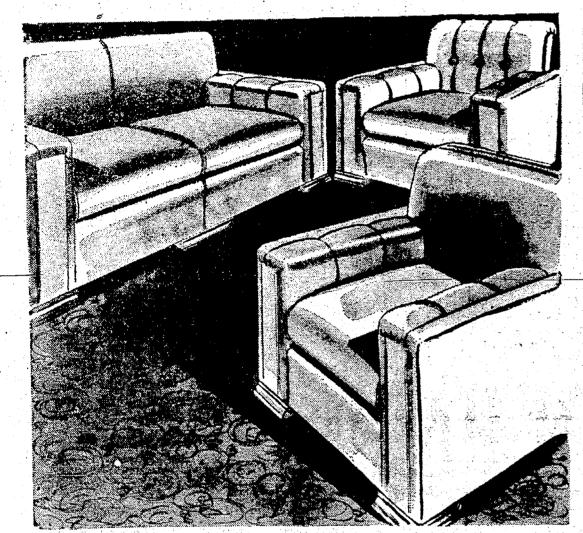
The partial real is growing in many patriotic hearts that the decision will finally be 'scuttle the Pacific' union's Cleveland convention when Baldanzi and Rieve clashed as candidates for president. Rieve and the raw rehis entire slate won handily.

Rieve, here as a CIO-Steelworker sources of that half of the globe so Fluoride to Water Supply Rieve, here as a CIO-Steelworker vital in the balance of world READING, May 15 (4) — City he had heard Baldanzi was about power." council vesterday decided to add to become an organizer for the the chemical, fluoride, to the city's rival AFL United Textile Workers KILLER'S TRIAL SET by the Judiciary committee. Vater supply to reduce dental decay and was planning to persuade his READING, Eng., May 15 in children's teeth despite the ob-followers to switch unions with John Straffen, 22, twice a child jections of a Reading school direc- him. Rieve said he understood the killer, was committed today for tor and his wife. The vote was 3-2 announcement of Baldanzi's new trial on a charge of strangling Senator Moody (D-Mich) joined with Democratic minority Council-affiliation would be made by the five-year-old Linda Bowyer the

the criminal insane the past month.

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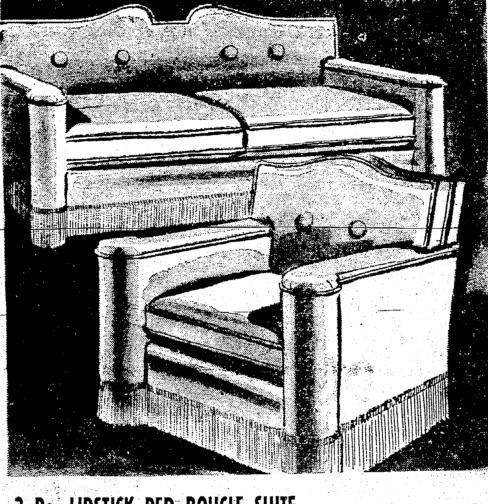
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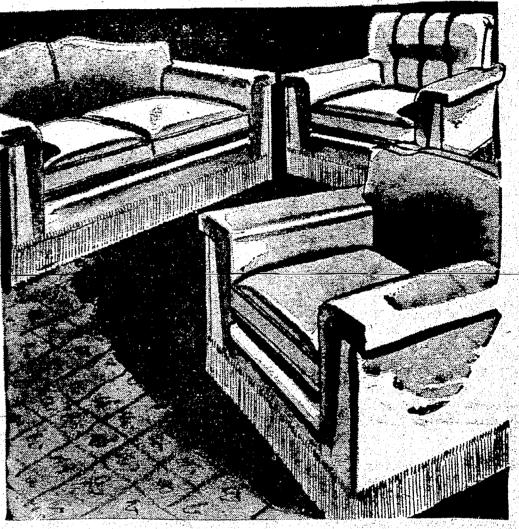
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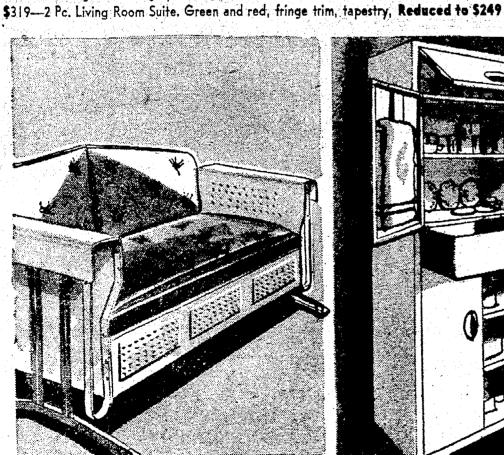


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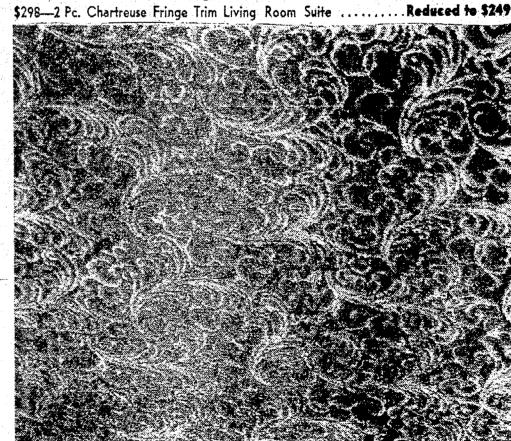


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More than 80 members of the Mrs. Miller, Mrs Mabel Welsh and Ladies' Bible class of First church Mrs. Hazel Neff was presented, of the Brethren and their daughters after which Mrs. Welsh spoke attended the class's annual mother- briefly on "The Greatest Mother, daughter banquet last night in the Mary.' church.

ing prayer was delivered by Mr. supper by Mrs. Howard Kalis, and Reinhart Groff, class teacher. Miss Edith Johnson, mistress of reponse.

ceremonies, led the group sing and the church Junior choir pre-

Festival Held by PTA Of Franklin School; Termed 'Successful'

Aiding her on various committees and Mrs. Irene Hess, program. were the following: Kitchen, Mrs. William D. Mower.

Mrs. Stephen Grady, Mrs. Edward Hunnicutt, Mrs. Emery Lord, Mrs. George Anholt, Mrs. Morris Gavin, Mrs Paul Gross, Mrs. Robert' Rohrbach, Mrs. Olga Kuechler, Admitted: Mrs. Betty Harmon-Clapp and Mrs Darwin Raysor.

ward Matulewicz.

terer and Sgt. 1/c Steven Paularis; Lloyd. Pottstown RD 3, maternity. candy, Mrs. Ralph Wentzel, Mrs. Discharged: Mrs. Cecile Coonan, Karl Johnson, Mrs Raymond Rus-Collegeville, maternity: Mrs Do-At All-Day Meeting

Miss Barbara Kirlin; soda, Mr. Maute. Graterford, surgical, and sistant secretary; Mrs. Edna Potts. MISS ALMA Klink was named Chester Kuechler, Dr. Harold B. Mrs. Hazel Wink, Spring Mount, treasurer; Mrs James Chapman, chairman of the affair. and stated. Baumann, Mr Robert E. Rohr-Surgical. bach, Mr. William Donahue and Mr. Kurtz Gabriel.

zel, Mr. Hurter and Mr. Anholt.

Committees Named For Class Reunion

Cherry street, at 6:30 o'clock

Jane Kelly Hospador

Kelly Hospador

Decorating committee. Mrs. Eleanor Missimer Clark North Hanover street, surgical. and Mrs. Elizabeth Varady Basco, co-chairmen. Mrs Bette Neiman

Freeze. Mrs. Thelma Huber Houck, Adeline Longaker Maack Bette Keck Yocom, Mrs Evelyn Butz Groff, Mrs. Phyllis Hartenstine Goodnow and Miss Kathryn Klaus

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President, Mrs. Orpha Miller, A TOAST to the daughters was welcomed the group, and the open- given at the start of the tureen Barbara Kalis gave the daughters'

Special wards were given to sented several selections. Mrs. Mrs. Emma Fry, 76, the oldest Bertha Fox also presented a read- mother present, Mrs. Helen Mest, most daughters present, with four A skit, featuring Miss Johnson, daughters, one daughter-in-law and two granddaughters; and Sharon Ruth Levengood, twomonth-old daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Levengood, the youngest daughter present.

The supper was in charge of:
Mrs. Helen Mest. Mrs. George Law. Mrs. Rena Boalton, Mrs. Pearl Norris, Mrs. Anna Yohn, Committee women for the Mrs Norma McConnell, decora-Franklin Parent-Teacher associa- tions; Mrs. Catherine Hauseman tion festival termed the affair, Mrs. Lavina Powell, Mrs Elsie which was held Wednesday night. Miller, Mrs June Covely, reserva-Mrs. William Hurter, chairman Reifsnyder. Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. tions, and Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Louella of budget and finance, was gen-Ammon Davidheiser, Mrs Clyde eral chairman of the festival. McElroy, Mrs. Howard Bowden

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Mrs. Jack Eckstrom, Mrs. Robert sky. 566 High street, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Crater, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Dennis Miller. Sch-CAKE BOOTH. Mrs. Raymond wenksville RD 1, surgical; Ronald Bitting. Mrs. Emerson Hewitt, Famularo, 654 North Price street. Mrs. Stanley Oliver, Mrs. Ray-Surgical; Donald Noecker, 128 mond Detterer, Mrs. Kenneth War- North York street, surgical: Richden and Mrs. Alex Landis: hot ard Hohl, Royersford RD 1, medidogs, Mrs. Harold Baumann, Mrs. cal; James Hums, 169 North surgical; Paul Faylor, Collegeville. Ice cream, Mr. Nels Dilks, Mr. medical; Steven Somers. Glen William Hurter, Mr. Raymond Det. Moore, surgical, and Mrs. Dorothy Officers Installed

sell, Mrs. Nels Dilks, Mrs. Mar-lores Garlington, Road B, Hill-jorie Knopp and Mrs. Mildred dale, maternity: Charles Donnon, Of Methodist WSCS Ziegler. Fish pond, Mrs. Robert Groom, mela Morgan, 470 Spruce street, New officers of the Coventryville banquet of Pottstown Senior High Mrs. Steven Paularis, Mrs. George surgical; Mrs. Eva Searfoss, Methodist Womens' Society of school class of 1927 were begun Shaner, Mrs. Lewis Schwenk and Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Christian Service were installed at Wednesday night at a meeting of Mrs. Ronald Neiman; novelty, Mrs. William Leiser, Mrs. B. O. Sandquist, Mrs. William H. Mc-Cabe, Mrs. William Donahue, Mrs. Ronald Lincoln, 519 Main street.

Royersford, medical: Marion RD and Mrs. Royersford, medical: Marion RD and Royersford, medical: Marion ROyersford Thomas Henry and Mrs. Brenda Royersford, medical; Marion Mrs. Earl S Fries president; attend, discussed the dinner and Raser, 545 Spruce street, medical; Mrs. George Bealer, vice presi-voted to hold it on Friday, June 6, Mrs. Martha Krasley, 366 Spruce dent. Mrs Ernest Rhone. secre-at the Elks' home. COFFEE, Mrs. Meral Cox and street. Spring City, surgical: Ruth tary; Mrs. Wayne Swinchart, as-

POTTSTOWN

Trythall, youth movement: Mrs ing in all portions of the state, and Admitted: Fay, Walter and Rob-Lloyd Branning, sympathy fund; we hope to have as many as pos-Pony rides, Mrs. Kurtz Gabriel ert Silknitter. Collegeville RD 2, Mrs. Ida Ayres, assistant sympathy sible at the dinner We hope to and Mrs. Charles Baste. The surgical; Louis Leyrer, Pottstown fund; and Mrs. Ayres, dues secre- reach as many members of the tables were erected by Mr. Went- RD 2, surgical; Esther Yerger, 373 tary. Laurel street, surgical; Sophie Mrs. Edward Weimer was in Trego, 626 Walnut street, Royers- THE MORNING was spent in ever had. charge of tickets and Mrs. Herbert ford, surgical, Louis Kirkhoff, 717 making pillow cases and other em- Other planning committee mem- Be sure to check your list when Drumheller, treasurer, handled the North Charlotte street, surgical; broidered work George M. Miller, Boyertown RD 1.

Anniversary Banquet | Mount, surgical; Vincent Keim. Tesses, and the business meeting his. Bits fully 1 thing Blitch, Mrs. Sterling. Mr George sun lotion | Linfield, medical; and Gordon Mrs Fries Mrs. Wayne Fulmer Hughes, Mr. Melrose Weidensaul | Hafer, 322 Beech street, medical. Mrs Fries Mrs. Wayne Fulmer Hughes, Mr. Melrose Weidensaul | Discharged: George Brown. 33 led the devotions. the theme of Mr. Alan K Davidheiser. Mr William F Achatz. Mr Fred Y Jen-East Main street, South Pottstown, which was "The Christian Life" liam F Achatz, Mr Fred Y Jen-South street, medical; Rachel coming committee for June 1 will

Diehm, Ringing Hill, medical; For June 2 the coming the Mrs. Guest and Mrs. Rhone To add an exciting fillip to your

Members of Pottstown High James G. Claytor 3d, 132 Beech For June 8 the committee will con-hors d'oeuvres chop a few strips school, class of '42 have been sent street, medical, Mabel Myres, 3 Sist of Mrs Arthur Essick and Mrs. of crisp bacon into cream cheese, invitations for their tall. invitations for their tenth anni-King street, surgical; Ernest Styer. Branning. versary banquet to be held June 239 Chestnut street, medical; Mrs. THE NEXT meeting will be in an olive slice.

6. at the Maria Assunta club. 379 Jean Platt. Schwenksville RD 1 the home of Mrs. Lidic Fries, 325 6. at the Maria Assunta club. 379 Jean Platt, Schwenksville RD 1, maternity: Florence Keough, 661 New street, Spring City

Others attending were: The following committees have North Keim street, surgical: Lil-Mrs. Jenny Yeomans. Mrs Ida pador, vice president.

Dottstown, surgical: Mrs. Marvene lap Mrs. Jenny Yeomans, Mrs. James DunPottstown, surgical: Mrs. Marvene lap Mrs. Fdith Santangelo, Mrs. Dinner and reservations: Swavely, 431 South Keim street, Veronon Guest and daughter. Sane Kelly Hospador Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Sharon Jane: Miss Sandra Fries.

Program committee.

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Program committee.

Eula Mock, 957 Queen street, maMr T. S. Guest and daughter,

Myrna. and Mrs. Edward Baver William Hart. Mr Earl Weikel, Schutz, 1015 Queen street, surgical; For the budget conscious girl Mr Wayne Degan. Mrs Eleanor Norman Bowman. 107 Mt. Zion Missimer Clark and Mrs. Jane street. Hanover Heights, surgical; colorful scarves are a wonderful Ralph Schatz, Bovertown RD 1, wardrobe stretcher.

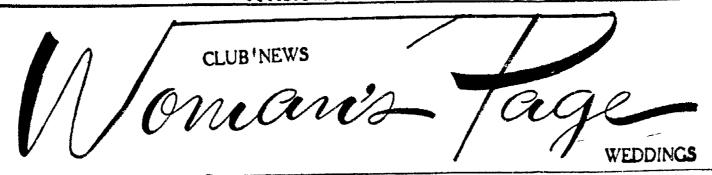
surgical, and Nancy Perks, 358

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were read by Mrs Mabel Gruff.

and cake sale will be held Satur-

day, May 31. The meeting will'

be June 8 in the form of a cov-

The group decided to make lap

robes for the bedrooms at Coates

ered dish social at 7 o'clock

It was announced that a pie

American Legion home.

Three generations of the Mest family were represented at the Mother- are Mrs. Dorothy Yusko and daughter Mary Ann; Mrs Helen Mest, Daughter dinner staged by the Ladies' Bible class of th First Church mother of the four young women and grandmother of the two small Dean Hall, Mrs. Morrell E. Grigg, Amanda Moore, 830 High street, by 82 mothers and daughters Shown above, (left to right, sitting), Joyce Rupert, and daughter Helen Louise, and Miss Ruth Mest.

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BIRTHS

For Gold Star Mothers A girl was born in Memorial hospital yesterday to Mr and | A memorial service for Gold Star Mrs Harry Crater, Pottstown

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. George Harmonsky, 566 High street, on the buth of a son resterday in the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Everett Lloyd, Pottstown RD 3, announce the birth of a son in the Memorial hospital yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dotterer. Boyertown RD 2, in Reading hos-Mr and Mrs Arthur Hart-

line, Douglassville RD, became the parents of a daughter in to make this dinner the best we've St. Joseph's hospital. Reading,

bers appointed were. Miss Leona packing before going on your vaca-Luncheon was served by the hos-IV. Smith, Mrs. Marian Dilman Coltion If you're going to a resort, HOWARD JOHNSON'S surgical; Howard Keyser, Spring Luncheon was served by the nost v. Shittin, Mrs. Martan Bunkan of the surgical; Howard Keyser, Spring Luncheon was served by the nost v. Shittin, Mrs. Martan Bunkan of the surgical; Wingont Kaim tesses, and the business meeting lins. Mrs. Ruth Firing Emery. Miss be sure to include some reliable

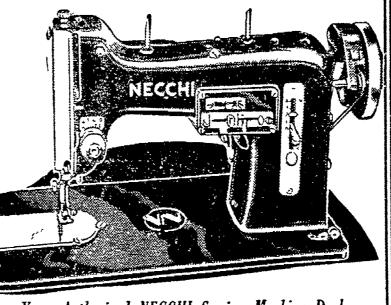
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Charles Steinle, son of

Norman Tray, son of Mr. and

Norma Jean Renninger,

daughter of Mrs. Cordelia Ren-

ninger, 267 Diamond street.

Mrs. Francis E. Tray, 551

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steinle,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zern,

221 Jefferson avenue.

Schwenksville RD 1.

Spruce street.

South street.

Sanatoga.

At Monthly Meeting TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
REMEMBER that social con-A meeting of the Lady Wittenpleasant relations with those one meets. Your affairs are likely to myer Rebekah lodge was held improve rapidly in the months ahead. Unusual talent in art, Wednesday night in the Odd Felmusic or literature is predicted for the child born on this date.

lows hall. Mrs. Larue Seifert, noble grand, presided at the meet-Mrs Seifert, Mrs Corrine Bech-

tel, Mrs Jane Dotterer, Mrs. Minnie Kline, Mrs Ann Sweetwood, Mrs Ruth Bones, Mrs Margaret Platt and Mrs. Ida Mease took part in the draping of the charter in memory of Mrs. Laura Geiger. A report on the ways and means

committee and dance committee was given by Mrs. Marlene Hoffecker. Mrs. Daisy Henry gave a report on proceeds from the sample fair held recently. Mrs. Lillian Longenberger, chairlady, talked about the Easter party held in the Rebekah home in Philadelphia.

strawberry and ice cream festival. No date has been set for the affair. An invitation was given to the lodge by Mr. Alfred Barndt to go to Middletown for religious services in the Odd Fellows home. Sunday, May 18, at 3 o'clock. Noble grand appointed the fol-

THE LODGE decided to hold

George Brown Jr., son of Mr. lowing committees: and Mrs. George Brown. 33 Ways and means: East Main street, South Potts-Mrs Mease, Mrs Lottie Gehris,

Mrs. Nettie Hartmaier, Mrs. Alice Robert D. Staverosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Staverosky, 32 West Main street, South Pottstown.

Walter Lessig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lessig, 518 Race street. Stowe.

Kenneth Tyson, 1004 Schuylkill road.

Sandra Lee Rader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Rader, 428 East Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown, aged two years.

George Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kline, Pottstown RD 1, aged one year.

John R. Ibach, 112 Warren

mothers will be held in Searles COOKOUT PLANNED The Girl Scout Leaders' club

at 10.45 o'clock, it was announced Congratulations are being re- at a recent meeting of the Gold plans to hold a cookout meeting Star Mothers of Pottstown in the at the YWCA at 7.30 o'clock. Reg-Mrs Evelyn Herbst, president istration may be made by telepresided Four letters of acknowl-phoning Mrs. Samuel Hanna at edgement from Coatesville hospital Maimone is club president.

Swortwood and Mrs. Sweetwood. Flower committee: Mrs. Mary Bush, Mrs Virginia Keinard and Mrs Lottie Heck.

OTHER COMMITTEES appointed will be:

Publicity, Mrs. Lillian Longenperger; delinquent, Mrs. Henry; entertainment, Mrs Viola Barndt, social committee for May, Mrs Sweetwood: for June, Mrs. Ruth Bitting; for July, Mrs Janic Eagle; for August, Mrs. May Frain; for September, Mrs. Esther Mest and for October, Mrs. Mary Ellis.

Pig-in-the-box winners were Mrs Marie Lachman and Mrs Longen-Next meeting will be a birthda

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are both employed by the Bell

relephone company in Phoenix,

Pink and orchid was the color of which are typical of the various scheme used last night for the mission stations of the Baptist Women's association of First Pres-church and the people of the byterian mother-daughter banquet, country. held in the church assembly room. Among her dolls are representa-

Over 100 association members tives of American Indians, Alasand their daughters attended the kans, and one complete Chinese affair, which was opened by greet-family. ings from the president, Mrs. Also on the program, which Christian S. Stouffer. A toast to opened with devotions in charge the daughters was given by Mrs. of Mrs. George Rowland, were C. B. Welch, and her daughter, Linda and Gail Ebert, who pre-Christina Welch, replied with a sented piano solos and duets. toast to the mothers. Each mother attending received

Program chairman, Mrs. Harry a marigold plant from the associa-C. Shope, introduced the guest tion. The dinner was in charge of speaker, Mrs. Aaron Thalmer, who Circle four of the association, Miss showed her collection of dolls and Sue Trendler chairman, and the gave an explanatory talk on each menu was arranged by Mrs. Ralph Weis.

MRS. THALMER'S collections Stouffer announced an executive number 284 dolls, the majority board meeting in the church house

Rev. Dr. Krouse Speaks Before Emmanuel Class

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Miss Morin of Arizona After opening devotions by Mrs. Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Shinehouse spoke on helpserved by the social committee. The class will meet again on tion held at the Morin home, Mr.

Wednesday, June 11, at the home and Mrs. Novak left for a honeyof Mrs. Harry Smith, 420 North moon trip to the West Coast. Upon

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES 1947, where he was a member of the school band. The newlyweds

Today

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The Women's association of First Presbyterian church joined the on Thursday, and the Presbyterian Mrs. John Morrell and daughter Sara; Mrs. Harry C. Shope, pro-

Before the supper began Mrs. parade of church groups staging mother-daughter dinners and ban- gram chairman; Mrs. Thalmer, guest speaker; Mrs. Christian Stoufquets this month, when they staged a similar affair in the church fer, president of the association; and Miss Sue Trendler, leader last night. Seated around the banquet table are, (left to right), of the hostess group, Circle 4. The association is divided into five

lege, Chambersburg, June 1 to 13. Flower Hike Is Enjoyed School League Chooses Victor O. Novak Marries By Cedar Grove Scouts Officers for New Year

A flower hike, with leaders and Members of the Limerick School date for the event is May 29. "Total Terror," by Albert Kalme, A wedding of local interest re-scouts explaining the various league elected officers for the Mrs. Harold Harvey, outgoing in the VFW home. Wednesday night during a meet cently united Miss JoAnn Morin flowers found, was held by mem-term to begin the coming Septem-president, was in charge of the ing of the Mothers' class in the and Mr. Victor O. Novak in mar-bers of Girl Scout Troop 27 of ber at a meeting recently. riage in St. Matthew's church, Cedar Grove Community chapel Results of the voting are as fol-

After opening devotions by Mrs. I norma, Aliz.

Edna Shinehouse, the 25 members present heard a vocal solo Mrs. W. J. Morin, Glendale, Ariz.,

After the hike the girls met in Mrs. Frederick Norton, president Mrs. W. J. Morin, Glendale, Ariz.,

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panied by Mrs. Isaac Richards.
They voted to donate the sum of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to purchase needed articles for a displaced family sponsored into \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to purchase needed family sponsored into \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}

the United States by the church, of honor and Miss Beverly Frost, and Mary Ann Hasselhan, new and now living in the Pottstown Glendale, Ariz., was a bridesmaid scouts; Sandra John, Rosemary Maylath, Judy Dotterer, Diane and MR. CHARLES Novak Jr. served Janice Meeker, Catherine Hartening the aged and shut-in persons, as best man for his brother and stine, Margaret Lauer and leaders, after which refreshments were Mr. Fred Henrich was an usher. Mrs. Rodney Slider and Miss Mary Immediately following the recep-Jane Hartenstine.

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church enjoyed a mother-daughter youngest daughter; Mrs. David tea last night in the church.

with two silver services lighted mother and mother of Mrs. Barto; white tapers and decorated with a and Mrs. Charles Spear and Mrs. bouquet of bridal wreath; tulips four daughters present.

Walter Thomas as pianist.

DEVOTIONS WERE conducted by Mrs. Ralph Saylor, who chose as her theme, "Practicing Love at group singing "Best Be the Tie

Guest speaker was Mrs. Glenn Norris, Ambler Brethren church, who urged the group to "find the Colebrookdale Pupils best things, not just the good. "She pointed out that radio, television and automobiles are good, but See Ice Cream Plant, asked if they were the best things

have the best mother in their Fifty-nine pupils at Cleaver's home," she asserted, "but homes school and Englesville school, Coleneed the best daughters to make brookdale township, together with them the best." teachers and parents made an all-

FIVE VOCAL solos, consisting day class trip to Roadside America, of nursery rhymes and lullabys, miniature village near Hamburg were presented by Mary Ann yesterday.

Bealer. The toast mistress was Mrs. Charles Rosewarne. A toast to the mothers was pro-villages in miniature, the group

Vocal duets were sung by Mrs.

Robert Barr and Mrs. Robert reservoir.

THE SPEAKER was introduced ville school, and Mrs. Russell Hart-street. by Mrs. Howard Keiper. Awards, consisting of a red of Englesville school pupils. geranium, were given to the fol-

Miss Kraftsow to Wed Mr. Harold B. Federman

ment of their daughter, Miss Ruth man, Clarence Sands, Willard cards to patients at Valley Forge a leading maker of home appliber answered the club roll-call Miss Ruth Frederich, Mrs. Kathman, Chester, and the late Dr. Boughter, Fay Hartman, Grace choir. Sandra Endy.

Pennsylvania State college.

a senior research associate. He is a senior research associate. He is sassociated with the firm of Mayer Philadelphia Conference No wedding date has been Affended by Methodists

Cake Sale Plans Made By Girl Scouts, Troop 10 The Girl Scouts of Troop 10,

were discussed. The girls made Fries is youth delegate. Mrs. Doris Ann Kemp. made posters and various other are also delegates.

The scouts present included: Anna Mae Mossie, Ann Snedeker, ville, Mr. Earl S. Fries. Joan Yost and Marion Wetty.

Leaders present were: Mrs. Barbara Groff, Mrs. Mary Jane Bobb and Mrs. Sara David-

SOLDIER TO SPEAK

Members of the American Le-cold water to remove excess salt. gion auxiliary will hear a service Drain off the soaking water and man from Valley Forge Army hos-cover with fresh water for cooking. pital speak on the topic, "Poppy," Serve hot or cold tongue slices with Monday night at their 8 o'clock mustard or horseradish sauce. meeting in the Legion home.

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Members of Coventry Brethren, mother; Miss Carol Hallman, Barto, youngest mother; Mrs. The table was beautifully set Herbert Bean, youngest grand-

A gift plant was sent to Mrs. Group singing began the even-Harrison Bauman, a grandmother ing's entertainment with Mrs. Harwho was unable to attend, and one old Bealer as song leader and Mrs. also was sent to Mrs. E. M. Moses, a mother who is ill.

Spiced tea, sandwiches, cookies and other dainties were served. The program closed with the That Binds.

Miss Nancy Kinzer, (above), was graduated from Reading Hospital Training school vesterday in Wyomissing High school auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. n life.
"Everybody knows that they Village in Miniature Joseph Kinzer, 30 East Second street. Miss Kinzer left yesterday after the commencement exercises for a three month period of further train-

After viewing the display, entire Mothers' Class of Trinity posed by Miss Barbara Ehly, and went to an ice cream plant, where Plans Banquet on June 10 hairdresser.

in Washington, D. C. In Sep-

with the Hamburg sanatorium.

Graduates

the daughters were toasted by Mrs. they were taken on a tour. Fol- The annual banquet of the olive oil to your hair, working it Mrs. Chester Houck was re- The Tall Cedars auxiliary held A summation report of the audit lowing this, they saw the Reading Mothers' class of Trinity Reformed with special care around the roots. elected president of the Sunshine its regular monthly meeting Weding committee, Mrs. Ruth Swine-DeVincentis, teacher at Engles- of Mrs. Charles Ulrich, 255 Walnut around your head.

man and Mrs. LeRoy Erb, parents To be held on Tuesday, June 10. THE FINAL step is to soak the the affair was placed in charge of oil well into your scalp with the Kearney and Mrs. John W. Sandi-Elsie Haines. ATTENDING from Englesville Edward Kurtz, Mrs. Chester open the pores and allow the oil to ford, announced the results of the Mrs. Isiah Boorse, oldest school were: Rena Miller, Linda Schwab, Mrs. John DeKalb, Mrs. replace natural secretions which election as: Mrs. Houck; Mrs. Albright, Roger Bowers, Dennis Howard Griswald and Mrs. Henry have been lost through vacation John Swartzentruber, vice presi-Hartman, Paul Miller, Barry Endy, Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kraftsow, Endy, Janice Endy, Virginia Welroast usually held then.

Able to numerous gradations of Mrs. Houck conducted the openHarry Daub. Mrs. Earl Frederick,
beat. One such pad, developed by her answered the club roll-call Miss Ruth Frederich, Mrs. Kath-

Kraftsow, to Mr. Harold B. Feder-Bortz, Eugene Kreibel, Paul Gabel, Army hospital, and to make new ances, offers a thermo-switch ad-with a Bible verse containing the erine Trunk, Mrs. Earl Hunsicker, man, son of Mrs. Albert G. Feder-Ronald Weller, Larry Miller, Dawn choir gowns for the church Junior justment of 30 fixed heats, making word "obey."

the class. Mr. Federman, who was grad The school safety patrol assisted After the meeting refreshments

Legion Auxiliary Juniors Coventryville Methodist church Plan a Picnic in June

Methodist Conference in Philadel-Legion auxiliary Juniors attended sues in our bodies in good conphia which started the past Tues- a meeting of the group recently in dition. All the familiar citrus day and will end Sunday. the post home, to plan a picnic in fruits are bountiful sources of this The Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Dahms June.

and Mrs Earl S. Fries are dele- Volunteers to aid with the com-Trinity Reformed church, met gates to the Women's society of ing poppy drive, on Friday and juice, fresh or canned, goes far Christian Service. Mr. T. S. Guest Saturday, May 23 and 24, include: toward meeting a day's needs. The Plans for a cake sale on May 24 is lay delegate and Mrs. Robert Joan Wert, Patricia Miller and same is true of half a grapefruit

re also delegates.

Others attending the conference with cut flowers, and refreshments were served during the game tuce, fresh strawberries and can-

CLAUDETTE JACOBS, Mary MRS. KENNETH Batdorf, Miss Attending were: Linda Lee taloup. Jane Davidheiser, Donna Quinter, Ruth Guest, Miss Gay Maxwell, Yostin, Patricia Miller, Doris Ann Brenda Fidler, Diane Bachner, Mrs. Floyd Branning and church and Patricia Lou Kemp, Jane Judy Melay, Eleanor Saracene, school superintendent of Coventry-Louise Hart, Joan Wert, and parents, Mrs. Leonard Kemp, Mrs. Each one is attending all day ses-Girard Yostin. Also present were auxiliary president, Mrs. Russell sions at their respective meetings. Benner, and chairman of the When you are cooking a beef Juniors, Mrs. Daniel F. Hayes.

tongue cool it in the liquid in which it was simmered. Most smoked

tongues need overnight soaking in

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ing effect upon unprotected locks. Common sense is your best ally in avoiding a hay-stack look this Summer. Keep abuse of your hair to a minimum, remembering to wear a protective head covering while swimming, sun bathing and golfing. This rule applies to motor trips as well; harsh winds whipping through your hair do little to preserve natural softness and man-

IT'S A good idea, too, to make practice of thoroughly rinsing your hair in fresh, clear water each time you emerge from a dip: Salt or other minerals, often present ing at the St. Elizabeth hospital in lake, pool or ocean, prove injurious if allowed to remain too tember she will be affiliated long in your tresses.

ageability.

To maintain the beauty and luster of your locks, try this hairreconditioning trick recommended by Victor Vito, noted New York Mrs. Houck Re-Elected

Mrs. William Hartenstine, Mrs. aid of a heating pad, which will neglect.

able to numerous gradations of Mrs. Houck conducted the open-Moyer, Henry Sands, Harold Kuser, Mrs. Milton Miller gave a report exactly to individual comfort with and her co-hostess, Mrs. Walter

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church was planned recently Next, don your shower cap, or tie Bible class of East Nantmeal Bap-nesday night in the Tall Cedars hart, Mrs. Nicholas Dolas and Mrs. Chaperones were: Mrs. John B. during a class meeting at the home a plastic kerchief bandana-style tist church last night during a temple, Spring City. class meeting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Happe presided at Russell James, Warwick.

Elecetion tellers, Mrs. Leonard Miller, Mrs. Ella Brunner and Mrs. dent; Mrs. Sandiford, chaplain; Anna Bortz, Lorraine Sands, Ronald Erb, Clarence Bauman, Leonplans to hold a family picnic on
during this treatment, it's well to
ard Moyer, LeRoy Gehman, Doris
Endy, Janice Endy, Virginia WelsTendy, Janice Endy, Virgini

Charles Knyder, Miss Loretta Knyit possible to set the temperature After the meeting Mrs. James

Miss Kraftsow is a graduate of Harry Buchert, Ruth Hartman and on a cake sale held recently by no need for trial-and-error adjust- Butler, served refreshments to the 15 members attending. This re-conditioning method is The next meeting will be held



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the business meeting. New mem-

bers accepted were Mrs. Harold

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der and Mrs. Everett Leighton.

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Mrs. Shaner Is Elected President of Central PTA

Mrs. Paul Moyer, chairman of Albert Istenes, was given, and Mrs. the Central Parent-Teacher asso-Istenes reported on the recent PTA ciation nominating committee, Council meeting... presented the slate of officers for Mrs. Earl S. Yohn, program

the coming year at a meeting of chairman, introduced the speaker the group Wednesday night in for the evening, Mrs. Hilda Koch, Washington school. who told of life in a dictatorship. Elected from the slate and in- as she lived it in Germany. Also stalled by Mrs. Harold Rohn, presi- on the program were piano selec-

dent of the Pottstown City Council tions by Suzanne Kirby and Ruth of PTA, were: president, Mrs. Anne Riley. Floyd Shaner: first vice president,

Mrs. Robert Heffner; second vice Tales of China Repeated president, Mrs. Nicholas Dolas; secretary, Mrs. Robert Richards. For Presbyterian Group and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Van-

The Presbyterian Guild circle of Mrs. Shaner conducted the meet-First Presbyterian church heard ing, and called for reports from tales of China recently at a meet-Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Vander-ing in the church house., slice. Attendance award winners were announced as grade two, Mrs. Miss Kathryn Lederach, of Le

Roberta Richardson, teacher, and erach, recently returned from grade one, Mrs. Kathryn Ziegler, China after living there for over seven years as a missionary. She told of her experiences there. A REPORT of the finance com- Mrs. William Glenney, secretary. mittee was given by Mrs. Mover gave her report as did the treas-

who announced plans for the school urer, Mrs. Edgar Donahower. Defestival on Friday, June 6. Tickets votions were led by Mrs. John will be distributed on Friday, May Hoffecker. 23, and money will be collected by Refreshments were served to the

the mothers from 12:30 until 135 members present by Mrs. Frederick Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Lad-Thursday, June 5, will be the last ner. day for returning ticket funds.



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Betty Frech Honored With Bridal Shower In Pottstown Home

Miss Betty Frech was honored last night at a miscellaneous bridal shower in her home.

Miss Frech is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Frech, 10 West Eighth street and will become the bride of Mr. Joseph Manjardi, son of Mrs. Lena Manjardi, Bridgeport, on June 8, in Emmanuel Lutheran

The shower was given by Miss' Mary Ann Frech, Miss Mary Ellen, Overholtzer and Mrs Lorraine Fryer who will be her attendants. The guest of honor was the recipricant of many gifts which were arranged under an umbrella decorated with the color scheme of the attendants gowns. A bride doll was placed amidst the gifts.

GUESTS ATTENDING were: Mrs. Russell Swavely and daughter Carole Ann, Mrs. Ernest Kulp, Mrs. Marie Kerlin, Miss Gloria Petzer, Miss Betty Petzer, Mrs. Rollin Saylor. Mrs. Ralph Zerr, Mrs. LeRue Casper and daughter Donna, Miss Catherine Piazza, Mrs. Henry Reitnauer, Mrs. Frank Clemens and Miss Joan Eagle.

Also, Mrs. Virginia Pollick, Miss Mary Grofe, Miss Janet Shell, Miss Geraldine Overholtzer. Miss Areta Overholtzer, Miss Joanne Embody. Mrs. Earl Mock, Mrs. Yolanda Loughran, Mrs. Dorothy Monoghan, Mrs. Joan Zeigler, Mrs. Jean Hollenbach, Mrs. Mary Perna. Mrs. Frances Tinari, Mrs Manjardi and Mrs. Frech.

GIFTS WERE sent by:

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slip off easily. Rinse in hot water Brownies that attended the meet- and dry well.

JOANNE PERONI, Barbara Houck, Mary Anne Firing, Jeanne Berthold, Priscilla Heisler, Patricia Cutillo. Patricia Grimm, Marie Prostovich, Francine Piazza, Marie McGee, Marie Schott, Rosalyn 932 Penn St. Reading, Pa. Stranick, Patricia Wack, Agnes Margaret Rhoads and Kathleen Murphy.

Miss Nancy Detoree and Mrs. Jane Hospador were leaders.

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The celebrant will become the bride of Mr. Robert Fry, son of Mrs. Florence Fry, 363 Laurel street. Miss Shaner is the daughter of Mr. Frank Shaner, 232 South street, and Mrs. Anna Hamilton, Birdsboro RD 1. They will. be married in the home of Justice of the Peace Amelia R. Klink.

The table was decorated with a sprinkling can trimmed in yellow and white streamers which was suspended over the gifts. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Pauline Reider, Miss Mary Orandosh and Mrs. Mary Falcone. Attending were:

Mrs. Dolly Musselman, Miss Betty Mauger, Mrs. Betty Hessler, Mrs. Emma Richards, Miss Orandosh, Miss Angeline Falcone, Mrs. Mary Falcone, Mrs. Marie Wein, Mrs. Reider and Miss Anna Marie

Gifts were sent by the following, who could not attend: Mrs. Martha Trank, Mrs. Doris Biscardi, Miss Irene Kupcho, Miss Betty Kupcho, Mrs. Nellie Szajna

and Mrs. Hamilton.

One straw that shows which

way the fashion winds will

blow this Summer is held by

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vacations at Miami Beach,

Fla. The bathing suit she

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security restrictions revealed the Marines were active on front

near the peace-talk town of Panmunjom, replacing South Korean

units. Since their fighting withdrawal from the Changjin Reservoir

area of northeast Korea after the Chinese entered the war the

Marines fought along the Central and Eastern fronts.

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A_dance was presented by

Donna Landis and Ruth Chittick, accompanied by Bonnie

Lou Wasley. Other entertain-

ment was: song, Delores Ast-

Margaret Leidy. Barbara Faut

the present time.

32 leader, are in charge.

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Room decorations were bara Coates, Gloria Spohn, Bonyellow and gold with a huge engagement ring decorating the center of the table. In the center of the huge ring were two doll effigies representing the engaged couple. Many gifts were received.

Miss Rossi is a Senior at Allentown High school and is employed at Somach's, inc., Allentown. Schaeffer, a graduate of television and electronics.

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LEWISBURG, May 15-Lee L. Judith Querry, Shirley Gabel; piano LEWISBURG, May 15—Lee L. Judith Querry, Shirley Gabel; piano Al Board Meeing Henry of New Berlinville, Bucknell duet, Nancy Drumheller and Mary Al Board Meeing

By High School Class

being taken by Mrs. Flora 10 and 11 on June 16 and 17, are (Schoenly) Harner, 640 Highland requested to contact Catherine for their help in the sale. for further details.

BAYONNE, N. J., May 15 (A)-

the Navy, today was returned officially to an active duty status in a ceremony at the south annex of the New York Naval shipyard here.

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> ing their return, the free rides will CLOUSER ALSO stated that supply dropping demonstrations, crop

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Also, a Hawaiian dance by Health Report Given

for Omicron Delta Kappa, national Blom; ballet, Donna Landis; piano the borough Board of Health was ington grade schools will be conleadership honorary fraternity for solos by Margaret Ellen Snyder held on Wednesday evening at the ducted tonight between the hours and Jane Bechtel; chorus line, home of the secretary-treasurer of 7 and 9 o'clock. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Leidy, Janet Smithson, Daniel A. Rohrbach, 516 East The parents and friends of pupils

> the present time. During the same guide the visitors and answer ques-GIRL SCOUT Troop 11 visited a Girl Scout troop in Royersford The board had received no comwhere they played games and

made Mother's Day cards. Re- plaints during the past month and freshments were served by the so the meeting, in charge of the president, Dr. John H. Waring, was adjourned. Two leaders and 21 girls made

room on the bus for six girls and the cookie sale committee, re-Invitations have been sent out four adults, and anyone wishing ported the sale of cookies was suc-school district, George B. Swineto members and reservations are to travel with members of Troop cessful and the committee thanked hart, also has extended a special Fisher, 'phone 7-9012, after 6 p. m.

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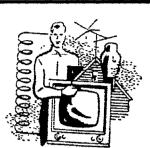
secretary, announced \$850 is still (£16,800) legacy left 50 years ago Trussov warned the French in a He will be on hand to receive the tion among 12 poor tailors more sponsible for such violations.

Greek Actress Reports Flirtation With Aly Khan ROME, May 15 (2)-Just a flirta- looking.

ion, Greek Actress Irene Pappas Cameron has been a tailor for said tonight about her reported 71 years, and his friends are sure romance with Prince Aly Khan. he can qualify. Five Yugoslav When a reporter said she had tailors also are reported to be in been quoted as saying she was the running.

anxious to marry Aly Khan, the dark-eyed beauty replied: "Oh, no. Don't mention mar-

riage. It's just a flirtation." The 23-year-old actress from Corinth said she is still married to Alkis Pappas, a Greek actor-"separated but not divorced.



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final reports and return all pros-year-old tailor who is "strictly a plane left the Allied air corridor pect cards of the Boyer Towne inn sober man," are trying to prove to Berlin Monday and flew over between the hours of 7 and 8 that virtue brings its own reward, prohibited east German territory. They are attempting to win for. The east German news agency, Henry R. Carichner, executive Cameron a share in a 6000-pound Adn, said Soviet Maj. Gen. Nicolai

required to reach the goal of \$4800. by a Scottish hotelman for distribuletter that they would be held rethan 50 years old who had never Soviet fighters opened fire touched alcohol. The executors of against a French passenger plane the estate have had a difficult time April 29. The Russians charged finding such tailors and recently the French plane was over Soviet-

asked a court to cancel the will, occupied east Germany. but the judges told them to keep

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Isaac S. Henry, New Berlinville. Carol Ann Schanely, Shirley Ga-Fourth street. A graduate of Mercersburg acad-bel; piano solo, Mary Ellen Wren; emy, he is a candidate for the de- accordian solo, Gloria Hoffman; gree of bachelor of arts at the Bucknell commencement in June. and the finale by members of the Bucknell commencement in June.

Boyertown High school, class of

Royersford girls. 1932, which numbered 65 graduates, are making plans for a 20th class reunion to be held on Saturday, the trip. The scouts are going to June 14, at 7 p.m. in the Washing- Washington, D. C. There is still ton house, near Bechtelsville.

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witness these demonstrations.

The regular monthly meeting of spection of the Lincoln and Wash-

measles for the period April 10 to will be in his respective room to period, Gilbert had no releases. tions.

Miss Sidney Kutz, chairman of

BROWNIE TROOP 102, New Wind Mountain, Oregon. She also The USS Oriskany, newest and Berlinville, spent the past two showed slides she had taken there. fourth largest aircraft carrier in meetings embroidering tea towels. Members from Boyertown atfor their mothers. They also tending were Mrs. Robert W. wrapped them. They are deliver- Lange, Mrs. Paul Reinert, Mrs. ing their second cookie orders at Richard Faust, Mrs. Glenwood

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Clouser stated there will be county up to and including 16 quirement from each one will be a written permission slip

man, serving as color guards. Lois He stated the day will start Moyer read a poem, "Mother's with a breakfast ride by the patrol members to Pottstown. Follow-

> dusting and banner towing exhibitions will be given by the patrol. to come to Kutztown on Sunday to

of both schools are welcome to The report of the health officer, visit the schools tonight and wit-

the Cirl Scout and Brownie troops invitation to everyone to visit the schools tonight. Miss Marie Foust, executive director of Lebanon county Girl Scouts, told of her experiences at

Safurday, May 17

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heimer, accompanied by Judy Boyertown High school, class of Davidheiser: poem, "Mother's 1949, is a senior at Temple uni-Day," Delores Astheimer: jig Diane Showers and Mary Ellen versity where he is majoring in Esterly; piano solo, Kathy Haddad; poem, Barbara Coates accordian solo, Gloria Hoffman; piano solo. Sue Frecon.

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SO—Porterfield 5. Trucks 7. HBP—Trucks (Yost, Busby). WP—Trucks (1-2). LP—Porterfield (3-4). U—Honochick, Duffy, Summers and McKinley. T—1:32. A—2,215.

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mer). SO—By Slawecki 8, Swavely 2, Fulmer 3. PB—Keeler, Quinn. WP—

Boettger, If 2 0 0 2 0 Swavely, ss 3 0 0 2 Strunk, rf 3 2 1 0 0 Goss. 25 2 0 0 2

b-Struck out for Goss in 7th. (1-0). LOSER-G. Clemens (2-3).

Meyers, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Diener 25 4 1 0 2 2 Meanwhile, Boyertown nipped third inning when two hits, two second decision in eight. Mooren'd p 2 0 0 0 Dori. 1b 3 1 3 3 0 East Greenville, 4-3, to finish its errors, two walks, a hit batsman

Nore 2 in 5 1-3. BB—Off Morehead 1, in eight innings at Stowe. Neiman 2. Nore 1. HBP—By Neiman

Rauch, cf 3 0 1 2 0 Moyer. If 0 1 0 0 0 Roth. ss 3 1 1 1 0 EFro r.3b 3 1 2 0 0 Fetter'n.1b 3 0 1 2 1 R. Erb. 3 0 0 10 0 Smith, 2b 3 1 1 2 1 Yergey 3 0 0 6 1 Kolb. c 2 0 0 7 0 Schoe'y rf 1 0 0 0 0 Fritz.rf 3 1 2 0 0 Ludy.p.rf 3 0 1 1 2 Hally 2 2 0 0 0 1 Schoe'y 2 3 1 1 1 1 Totals 27 3 6 18 3 Totals 24 4 7 21 11

innings. BE—off Hallman 2: off Ludy 2. SO—by Hallman 7: by Ludy 3: by Grim 4. LEFT—East Greenville 5. Boyertown 7. WINNER—Grim (2-). LOSER—Hallman (6-2).

Boyertown Legion

control. Just when it looked like Trucks might have to go into er Jackie Jensen didn't even bother extra innings against Washington, to run back. He just trotted off hulking Vic Wertz blasted a dramatic two-out home run in the last the field.

Trucks who hadn't won a game got only four hits. his season and gave up 13 hits in It was a dramatic comeback for

high on the inside."

ball sparingly."

last batter to face him.

the outfield, eight grounders and Trucks walked one runner in the seven of them struck out.

letting the first ball go by, Wertz man Jerry Priddy's wild throw. 28 0 x26 8 Totals 29 4 27 7 foul line 340 feet away. Right field- (Continued on Page Thirty-one)

Perkiomen Roundup

Singles by Slawecki, Bob

Horner, Fred DePaoli, Bob

Quinn and Lou Alexander,

along with three walks, an

error and a wild pitch put the

game on ice for Royersford.

Slawecki then coasted to his

sixth win in seven decisions.

and Laine Keeler in the fourth.

pitched a neat two-hitter and

struck out ten in his first mound

effort of the year. Foe hurler Gene

DETROIT, May 15 (AP)-Fireballing Virgil Trucks of the Detroit Tigers hurled the season's first no-hit no-run game in the major leagues today and did it mostly with

of the ninth inning to beat the Sen- Porterfield had a no-hitter going for five and two-thirds innings be-As Wertz rounded the bases Tiger fore George Kell splashed a single teammates; started backslapping into right field. In all, the Tigers

Trucks, who had looked miserable Loser Bob Porterfield, who had this year after winning his last six pitched no-hit ball himself for near-games of 1951. The 192-pound nay six innings, sobbed as he told tive of Birmingham, Ala., had lost failed to finish any of his four pre-

ing St. Louis 7-0.

last-place Tigers and equalled their

He's Prone to Score

Lee Hallman, PHS shortstop, flattened himself to get first Trojan run in 7.2 win over Downingtown

yesterday. Hallman scored on Dave Ricketts' bouncer to shortstop. Whippet catcher Clint Law

awaits late throw as the ump gives Lee the safe sign.

Another win for redhot drove home two runs with his with his triple, double and single

The Falcons came back with

eight in the fifth on only two

Perkiomen League

Standings, Results

Royersford ... 9 1 W. Pottsgrove . 4

Boyertown 4. East Greenville 3. Collegeville 10. West Pottsgrove

hits, Bill Hiltebeitel's single

and Al Dori's double, plus three

misplays and a pair of walks.

One of the errors, by Beef

Meyers in righteld, came with

the seventh with two runs to set

the stage for Kugler's clutch blast.

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Collegeville tied the score in

the bases loaded.

Norco got to him for all its In all the two teams struck only runs on Don Sheasley's triple and 11 blows, just four by Collegeville,

errors.

blows by Bob Swavely, Dick Goss to get 19 runs. There were eight

In the nightcap Gene Lincoln Al Dori led both teams at bat

Whippet's Skid Bid Is Nixed



Royer Pitches Vets Past Stowe AA, 6-2 Hallman. ss ... 286 3 1 1 0 6 1 1 1 0 Kerr. If 419 3 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 Ricketts. c ... 595 3 1 1 1 12 0 0

The Amvets backed Galen Royer's steady four-hit stable 1b 205 1 1 0 0 8 1

Royer and the Vets required only an hour and 30 minutes to Downingtown ... 1 0 6 0 0 1 0-2 dispose of the Stowes and gain their first win in two games. The losers Pottstown ... 4 0 0 0 0 3 x-7 2B — Kriczky. Goudie. HR — Sandoe, own the same record now.

behind, 2-0, but limited Joe Caputo'steam to a single blow over the last to short, Mule Davidheiser's shot (Campbell, Law 2, Lane 2, Goudie, four innings. He struck out four, to right produced two more.

walked five and finished driving. Earlier the Vets had deadlocked Downingtown 5. Pottstown 4. WINNER Wally Skrocki's boot on a doubleplay ball in the fourth put Amvet gears in motion for a two-run score-tying effort. The victors pumped over four

Romig, who had no-hit St Johns in his first effort, ran his

AMVETS (1-1) BA ABRHRbiPOAE Anderson, c ... 28 6 8 4 21 10 0 single. But Walt Sowers in center reeled in Joe Klaptosky's crisp

o liner and doubled Kovach off seco ond base. error and Colasanti's bunt single

BOYERTOWN kept its flag hopes stowe

and Anderson of the Vets, who shared four of the eight hits. eight hits in all, but might have against the Merchants at 6 o'clock that landed on the pipe railing of the field. had a better time of it if the blows on Franklin field. Both will be the rightfield stands for an autohad been spaced.

THE WINNING spurt was D'Alonzo Signs

shooting for their first win.

Hits by Smith, Harry Rauch cranked up when Shad Hoffman DETROIT, May 15 (P)-Fullback and Fritz along with two free tick-slammed a hard liner to leftfield Pete D'Alonzo, formerly of Villaets got two more runs for East for a singlé, and went all the way nova and rookie quarterback Bobby Greenville in the fourth, but the around when the ball got through Rogers of the University of Hous-Dan Graziana and fled across the ton have signed contracts for the the sixth Pacinelli helped himself

but was he sted after three and Del Egolf, Harry Anderson and season, the Detroit Lions an-Harvey in order. Sandoe strode

1952 National Football League to trouble by strolling Stahl and

REIDENOUER, SANDOE SPARK 7-2 WIN OVER DOWNINGTOWN

Maximum mileage from a handful of basehits and Dave Reidenouer's three-hit pitching marked up the 26th win in a two-year string for Pottstown High yesterday as the Trojans tumbled Downingtown, 7-2, at Franklin field.

With the win the Ches-Mont champs crossed off another series weep for the year and ran their seasonal streak to 12 straight games. Only two, both on the road at Bridgeport Monday and West Chester

Thursday, stand between the Trojans and a perfect campaign. Reidenouer worked like a snowball. He got tougher and bigger

on the mound as the game wore on. The fluid-action lefty struck out 11 in posting his sixth win and added the three-hit job to three

POTTSTOWN past two-hitters and a one-hitter. Help came from an unex-**MERCURY** pected source. Third sacker Bill Sandoe rapped home a run with a single in a four-run first inning, then hauled the game beyond danger by belting a three-run homer far into left-

Dave Ricketts accounted for one run on a groundout and Mike Kriczky fetched two by doubling

field in the sixth.

Miller, rf 2 0 0 0 Pacinelli, p 1 0 0 0

the fray for Royer when Skrocki -Reidenouer (6-0). LOSER-Pacinelli.

dropped Joe Ciori's throw after

In the third Romig lofted a

double to dead rightfield and an

first and second.

DP, but the boot put runners on in the year.

a-Osman 1 0 0 0 Hamilton, 2b 2 0 0 0

lead to work with when he first

knocked him down on strikes.

Downingtown's other two

hits were struck by Bob Goudie,

one a bad hop single past first

in the second and the other a

blooper that went for two sacks

when Red Kerr missed a shoe-

matic double, two runs scoring.

Stahl walked, Harvey whiffed and

Sandoe lined a single to right cen-

The Trojans settled for a pair of

singles over the next four innings

and refused to threaten. But in

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

ter to fetch Mike.

string try in left.

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into the rightfield stands in the Hill Nine Nips THE LOSS was hung on Ralph Pacinelli, Downingtown's bespec-DOWNINGTOWN ABRHRbiPOAE Campbell, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Worth David doubled to highlight a three-run uprising in the eighth inning and stole home as Hill School ended a seven-game drought with a 4-2 victory over Girard college here yesterday. It was the only win of the year

o for Coach Perry Bowden's Blues, b-Grounded out for Hamilton in 7th. who made the most of three hits and Bill Dailey's crisp four-hit It was a 1-1 ball game going into

the home half of the eighth inning when, with one down, Walt Levering walked and moved to third on a a steal and a wild pitch. Budge Pearre then bounced to the mound 7 5 7 21 9 3 in a squeeze play that scored Lev-⁰-2 ering with the tie-breaker. Ted Lord drew the second

walk of the round from Girard hurler Jim Rumer and romped around when David drove his double into centerfield. A wild pitch got the hitter to third, whence he scored on a clean Girard added a run in the top

Hoffman slammed a one-bouncer tacled ace who had pitched six of the ninth, but Dailey ended the to third. It should have been a runless innings in a 2-0 loss earlier threat there to protect the victory. Dailey struck out ten and walked Pacinelli was his own worst none in outpitching Rumer.

Egolf advanced the pair with enemy. He issued six passes and Hill's other two blows were four of them were redeemable for Beebe's single and Pearre's double in the third inning. Jack Whitmiye

The Whippet chucker had a 1-0 had two of Girard's four hits. Girard Stowe had gone to work early toed the mound, but yielded it in Whitm,ss 5 0 2 0 1 Lever's if on Royer's bending leftside serves. a hurry. Robust Clint Law, third Wilson, rf 3 0 1 0 0 Lord, cf. wanbhilit 4 0 1 1 0 Pearrent on Royer's bending leftside serves.

man up in the first, had picked on Caruso, 1b 4 1 0140 David, 3b 3 1 1 2

Joe Ciori walked in the home first,
a high outside fastball and sent it Robin'n, c 3 0 0 9 0 Cum's 2b 2 0 0 1

was sacrificed to second by Nick soaring far into right centerfield Guide. 2b 3 1 0 0 3 Brown, s 3 0 0 0

Colasanti, took third on a wild for a home run. Next two times Rumer, p 3 0 0 0 0 Miller, c 3 0 0 10 0 Rumer, p 3 0 0 0 8 Dalley, p 3 0 0 0 4 Totals 32 2 4 24 12 Totals 28 4 3 27 Beebe. Brown. RBI-David, Pearri 2B—Pearre, David, SB—Levering, Lord, David, Wilson 2, Caruso, BB—off David, Wilson 2. Caruso. BB—off Rumer 4. SO—by Dailey 10; by Rumer

WP-Rumer 3. LEFT-Girard 4; Hill 3. WINNER-Dalley. LOSER

23 2 4 2 21 9 2 trol and walked Kovach to force Hallman's error at shortstop and Schedule Practice shome a run, but that was all the produced the final Whippet marker. The USA 2177 Junior baseball It wasn't enough, for the Trojans team for boys between 12 and 15

had pocketed the decision in the years of age will hold its first practice at 1 p. m. Saturday at the HALLMAN AND Reidenouer night by Curley Ricketts. Far fields, it was announced last walked in order and were moved Ricketts and Al Baker will man-

along a peg by Kerr's perfect bunt age the entry in the Recreation Ricketts then grounded to short commission's Junior league. They and the play home was too late to are anxious to look over tryouts get Hallman. All hands were safe. Saturday and have invited all in-Tonight it will be St. John Kriczky followed with a flyball terested youngsters to report to

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Clemens had both hits. The Boyertown American Legion Led by Bob Quinn's triple and Junior baseball team will drill on two singles the Fords scored once the BHS athletic field tomorrow in the first, three times in the second and once in the fourth. Quinn

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the story of the game's losing previous starts to Cleveland, 7-5. pitch: "It was a fast ball, knee and Philadelphia, 10-6, and had Trucks, beaming in the clubhouse vious starts. t his first no-hit game in 11 sea- Only one other no-hitter had ever sons in the majors, said, "control, been pitched by a Detroit hurler. that was the story. I used my fast George Mullin did it in 1912, beat-

Trucks, a 33-year-old righthand- The smallest crowd of the seaer, didn't give up a hint of a hit. son, 2,215, saw the game. It was He struck out Mickey Vernon, the the second straight victory for the The Senators drove 12 flies to longest winning spurt of the season.

eighth inning and hit two batters Wertz came to bat after Pat Mul-with pitched balls in the third and lin drove a fly ball just five feet sixth. In the second, Gil Coan short of hte right field stands. After reached first safely on second base-

odrove losing pitcher Bob Porter- Only two Senators reached secoffield's second pitch into the upper ond base and both through errors right field stands just inside the by Priddy. In the second inning

-Mercury Sportsphoto by Eugene Orlando

The Greenies got a 1-0 lead

in the third when Del Fritz

homered, but Boyertown went

ahead, 2-1, in the home half

of the frame.

lead was short-lived.

Downingtown High's Tom Pollock slides home in bid for run in second inning of yesterday's Pottstown High victory at Franklin field, but Tom didn't make it. It was a squeeze play that failed when batter Bud Hamilton missed a bunt try. Catcher Dave Ricketts, who has just made the tag, sets himself for a throw to another danger point. The ump gives the verdict. PHS won, 7-2.

The same record now.

Royer gave up singletons in the first and third innings to fall Pacinelli. 5—Miller. Kerr. BB—Off Pacinelli 5. Reidenouer 2. 50—By Pacinelli 5. (Hallman. Reidenouer, Kerr.)

more on five singles off Mar-

cus Romig in the sixthderson plated them with a string to ten hitless innings last ground double just inside third

Amvets 0 0 0 2 0 4 0-6 home a run, but that values 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 lefty was giving away.

ninth wins against a single defeat. Cols jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the Charlie Hallman, who dropped his to head the fourth. He gave up Grim, a reliefer, outpitched night before Jack Kurtz singled

Dick Ludy started for Boyertown, pavement.

Korzniak 3, Neiman 2, Nore 4. PB—Slawecki for nine hits in the opener Schwenkville 6 5 North Coventry 2 Sabo. WP-Neiman Korzniak. LEFT—Of the twinbill at Royersford, but WINNER—Moorehead (1-3). LOSER—Scored only in the fourth inning.

Nore (0-1).

Nore of the twinbill at Royersford 6-5, North Coventry 3-0.

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Swavely 3. Fulmer. LEFT—North Coventry 7. Royersford 7. WINNER—Slawecki (6-1). LOSER—Swavely (0-3). Royersford (9-1) N. Coventry (2-9) ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a DaPaoli.cf 4 1 2 1 0 D.Cl's.c.3b 2 0 0 0 Alex'der.ss 4 0 0 2 2 Whit'ch.c 0 0 0 1 Trout'e 1b 3 0 1 6 0 G.Cle'ns.p 3 0 2 0 Miller, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 Shea ley.if 3 0 0 1

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Royersford and the cham-three hits. Quinn D. Clemens. LEFT—Royersford 120 pionship race will be over in Collegeville (3-7). W. Pottsgrove (4-5) league. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.s. Yeagle, 3b 5 1 0 0 1 Gaugl'r.3b 5 1 0 1 2 if 400106-3 and 5-0, for their eighth and nings earlier in the slugfest. The sophomore Jerry Grim.

league season at 9-3, one game and some weird infield play pro-34 10 4 24 9 Totals 35 9 7 24 8 behind the Fords. A victory over duced seven runs. West Pottsgrove ... 0 0 0 1 8 0 0 0 9 either East Greenville or Spring Kugler, Meyers, J. Hefelfinger, City, last two hurdles, would sew Geisler 2. Gavelon, Neiman, Sabo, RBI -Kugler 2, McMannus, Godshall, Mc- it up for Coach Bob McNelly's Donnel Meyers 2, Gaugler, Kulp, Dori 3, hustling gang. 2B—Dori, Keyser. 3B—Dori, SB—Keyser. J. Hefelfinger. McDonnell, Godshall. Other league action yesterday Sabo. Nore 2. Gaugler. DP-J. Hefel-finger. McMannus and Kugler. H-Off saw Collegeville post its third win, Korzniak 2 in 4 innings (faced 5 in 5th): a 10-9 nod over West Pottsgrove Moorehead 5 in 4: Neiman 2 in 2 2-3;

By then the Fords owned a 6-0 E. Greenville (7-4) Boyertown (9-3) cushion after bunching five of their ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. six hits for all their runs in the 0 D. Erb, ss 3 1 1 0 3 second frame.

East Greenville ... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3
Boyertown ... 0 0 2 0 2 x—4
E — Schanley. RBI—Smith. Fritz,
Hallman, Moyer. Fronheiser 2, R. Erb.
HR—Fritz, Fronheiser. SH — Moyer. -Roth. Fetterman, Stauffer, D. Erb Fronheiser, Schanley, H—off Ludy 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Grim 1 in 3 1-3

Gabes Rap Brownback, 7-3, for 2d Loop Win

St. Gabriel nabbed its second straight French Creek Valley league victory last night by whipping Brownbacks, 7-3, in a six-inning game halted by darkness at Brownbacks.

The Gabes, down, 1-0, after two innings, took the lead on Vince Colatosti's single, a double by John Dori and Ralph O'Connell's tworun single to left. They added three runs in the fourth and two more

Brownbacks matched the Gabes' 11 hits, but couldn't cope

Redbirds Top PAR, 6-4, on Rally in 6th

ing, at Franklin field annex, last scored two of their runs.

and Robinson Clay.

Levengood's six-hitter, and did a Brownbacks ... 100020—3 E—Mowar. Cook. Kuterback. 2B—F. little better, even. Mack gave all singles, two of them to Essick, while one of the raps off Leven-man. SO—By Miller 9, Almond 9. man. SO—By Miller 9. good was Chuck Klaus' first-inning LOSER-Miller.

ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.
Trodan, ss 3 0 2 1 0 Bertoti 3b 3 0 0 3 Searfoss.3b 3 1 1 1 0 Jackley.1b 3 1 1 5 Schener c 2 0 0 5 0 R.Bra g.2b 3 0 1 1 0 Mack, p 2 0 0 0 0 Pettit, rf 3 0 0 1 0

TROJANS WIN

him the effort. Bill lashed out at the next, a

grooved fastball, and dropped it to within a short hop of the left field pavement. Once the ball hit hard stuff, left fielder Tom Pollock was out of the race. REIDENOUER had to pitch him-

self out of a genuine jam in the second, and got good help doing it. Pollock was safe when Harvey

On the first pitch to Bud Hamilton, Pollock streaked for the plate. But Hamilton missed a hunt effort and Ricketts made the tag in good time. Hamilton then whiffed.

-Save for the run-scoring sixth, strikeouts in the last five innings.

Charles Increases Training Tempo; Boxes Four Rounds

more rounds today, increasing his Spring creek. training camp total to 32 rounds as he kept up his diligent workouts for his shot at heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott in Phila-

delphia June 5. Charles plans to put in 120 rounds of boxing before he steps into the Municipal Stadium ring against Walcott. The challenger feels he has had a long layoff and needs

the work. Charles' last fight was last December 21 against Joe Kahut, the longest layoff between fights for the Cincinnatian since he was in the Army and his 1950 enforced idleness due to an injured muscle.

Good Odds

LONDON, May 15 (A) - Boxing Promoter Jack Solomons, always a careful man with his money, bet \$28 today he could find a British boxer who will win the world heavyweight title within five years. But Solomons made sure he got odds-1000 to 1.

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with Len Almond's remarkable clutch pitching. Almond, a West Pottsgrove High junior, struck out the side in the second inning with the bases

The loss was charged to Bill Miller, who went the route for the losers. Each hurler notched nine

Dick Braunsberg singled into and Colatosti each struck two safecenterfield for two runs and an ties, while Paul Pieffer slammed upset 6-4, win for the Redbirds over two doubles and two singles for a defending champion Auto Refinish-perfect hit effort for the losers. He

St. Gabriel's Braunsberg's safety drove home Dori, ss 3 2 1 0 3 Mowar.rf Beslaw'e,cf 4 0 1 0 0 P.Pief'r.cf teammates Mike Jackley and Ed O'Con'el.rf 4 0 1 0 1 Cook. Essick, both of whom had boarded Yarm'sh.lf 3 0 2 1 0 Prizer. ss Kuter'k.lb 3 0 2 5 0 Wert'an.c

Archery Club Is Organized

Green Lane, in a wooded area. There, the targets range in dis- D Appalachian league. nelli's second pitch, a wildie, saved handicaps for the archer.

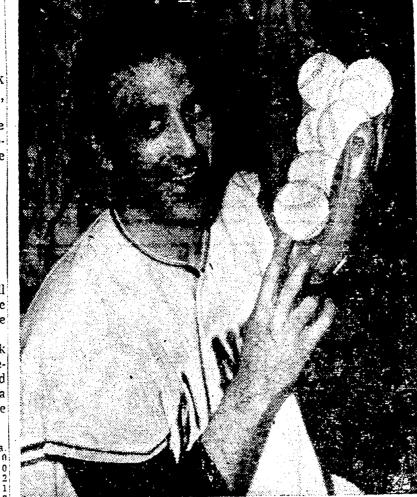
> The group's first organization meeting was held the past Wednesday evening and was attended by 25 men from all points in the locality. They selected Ed Pruner. Sanatoga. president; Dick Husted, Perki omerville, vice-president; and Ed Weiss, Palm, financial secretary, as the club's first offi-

but Pollock stayed put. A walk to is out for any interested archers farm teams this year. Pacinelli Toaded the bases with to come around to the club headquarters outside Green Lane at that time, or to contract any of the above mentioned officers.

Record Mob Seen For "Paradise"

BELLEFONTE, May 15 - Fisherman's paradise, Pennsyl-Downingtown never again threat-vania's state-owned mecca for ened. Reidenouer used nine of his trout anglers, opens its gates to-

The klaxon will sound at 8 a. m. with more than 1500 trout enthusiasts expected to take advantage PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., May 15 of ideal fishing conditions along P-Ezzard Charles boxed four the one-mile stretch of nearby



Six for Sal

Giants dressing room at Polo-Grounds after topping Cincinnati Reds 8 to 3 to win his sixth victory of the year for the league leading Giants. He has yet to be beaten.

Strikeout Artist

SPORTS

Farmhand May Get Quick Trip to Majors

sensational pitching of rookie righthander Ron Necciai, coupled with the floundering of the

His latest feat was 27-strikeout, and brought me a long way despite PITTSBURGH, May 15 Pro-Sun-

Tuesday night. He faced 31 bat-him to help me straighten them of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will start ters and allowed four to reach out." one on a walk, one on an error and the fourth on a strikeout pitch which got away from the catcher.

er from Monongahela, is the property of the Pirates. now mired in the National league

wanted to graduate "Rocket Ron," son. He fanned 20 men in blanking

BUT THE BIG fireballer, whose skipper at Salisbury was George and a Pirate scout, was in the Defore, asked the Pirate brass to stands Tuesday night and witkeep him under Detore another nessed Ron's brilliant no-hitter.

annex, 6:15 p. m. SUBURBAN LEAGUE Gilbertsville at Ringing Hill. Royersford at Graterford.

Spring Mount at Swamp. Sanatoga at Linfield. (All games at 6 p. m.) COLLEGE TENNIS

Exhibition, 7-3

from behind and hang up a 7-3 win spangled Palm Beach Round. Under the intricate scoring sys at the expense of the visiting Bucs Robin golf tournament.

the Phantoms put together two same foursome.

in both runs. In the sixth, Andy Yednock

walked and went all the way around o third on an error by Stipa and Joint Session a wild pitch. Boettger was off for The Amvets and Emmanuel the showers after his wild heave, baseball teams will hold a comand Paul Neborak, his reliefer, was bined practice this evening, at Megreeted promptly with a single by morial park, beginning at 6 p. m., Al Viola, counting Yednock. manager Paul Anderson an-Jack McCarraher singled and nounced last night,

after Sid Komar's flyout, shortstop Phil Mooney made a two-base overhrow on Lou-Wassel's grounder, sending in Viola and McCarraher with the final runs. Stipa and Mooney led the losers

with two hits, while Boettger and Neborak conspired to dole out but one to a customer in the Phoenix

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tended.

| SB-Neborak. DP-Yatsko, Viola, Toth. Wassel, Viola, H-off Boettger 4 in 5 innings; off Neborak 2 in 1 inning; off Necciai (pronounced Neth-eye) "I've got a lot of years in base-Yatsko 6 in 7 innings. BB-off Boettlas, whiffed 77 better in 24 in 1 shall should be a second base get 1 off Yet-base BB-off Boettlas, whiffed 77 better in 24 in 1 shall should be a second base get 1 off Yet-base BB-off Boettlas, whiffed 77 better in 24 in 1 shall should be a second base get 1 off Yet-base BB-off Boettlas, whiffed 77 better in 24 in 1 shall should be a second be a second base get 1 off Yet-base BB-off Boettlas, white a second base get 1 off Yet-base BB-off Boettlas, white a second base get 1 off Yet-base ge

"Detore started me out pitching New Time

up under orders to bunt, but Paci- and are set to pose many varied in a regulation nine-inning game of kinks in my control and I want of the season at Forbes field, home at 1:30 p. m. EST instead of 12:30

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Spring City in Redhot Snead Leads Round-Robin NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May and Byron Nelson, the golf king mon shot a 33-35-68 and missed

15 JA - Sam Snead, canning two of the '40s. eagles, blazed a five-under par 67. Faulkner and De Vincenzo by flubbing a foot and a half putt Phoenixville gathered all but one and piled up a staggering total of each had a 75 and wound up for a six on the final hole. of its six hits off Spring City pitch- 22 plus-points today to capture the with minus ten points. Nelson ing in the last two innings to come first round lead in the star- shot a 73 and was minus two.

tem, each player matches his in an exhibition game yesterday. The rhythmic swinging West Vir-score with that of the other play-SC and Ronnie Boettger were in ginian registered a 34-33 over the ers in his foursome. Point standa 3-2 van on the strength of Al water-logged 6533-yard Wykagylings are figured on that basis. Stipa's homer in the fifth and course and burned off some of his Snead, for instance, gained eight Boettger's one-hit twirling, before famed opposition, playing in the points from each of Faulkner and De Vincenzo and six from Nelson.

singles and Al Toth's double for a Snead, PGA and Masters title a plus 16 score, was the event's couple of counts in the last of the holder, amassed his point advant-only home professional, hulking age at the expense of British Open Claude Harmon, who teaches the Toby Yatsko's single brought champion Max Faulkner, defend-sport at neighboring Winged Foot ing champion Roberto De Vicenzo club of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Har-

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Pitcher Sal Maglie gloves half a dozen baseballs in New York

BRISTOL, Tennessee-Virginia, May 15 (AP) - The

Spring City Pittsburgh Pirates, may land the catcher, is managing the Twins Phoenixylle Edle'an. 1b 2 1 0 7 0 Leven'd.p 2 0 0 0 0 club was formed recently, with its Dillipl'e. If 1 0 0 0 0

Necciai said he asked

Branch Rickey, Pirate general

manager, "to allow me to work

with Detore and he has been

swell to do so. Maybe I'll be

worth a lot more to the Pirates

and myself in a few years be-

(Continued From Page Twenty-nine)

Coan reached there on Priddy'

wild while trying to run down

Tuesday night's no-hitter was

cause of it.'

(Continued From Page Twenty-nine) tance from 80 yards to 10 feet, No-hit 7-0 win over Welch, W. Va., my faulty control. I still have a lot day ball games for the remainder first base - one on a hit batsman,

> Necciai, towering 185-pound-The Pittsburgh front office Necciai's second shutout of the sea-

who pitched for Salisbury of the Kingsport, Tenn., 4-0, and later third on Goudie's single. Miller ing will probably be sometime in North Carolina State league last whiffed 19 in posting a 7-4 victory bunted and Goudie took second, the middle of June, and the call season, to one of its Class A over Pulaski, Va. He struck out 11 son City, Tenn.

Detore, former Cleveland TRUCKS

trout anglers, opens its gates to field, 6 p. m.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Jacobs, vs. Schwabs, at Franklin field

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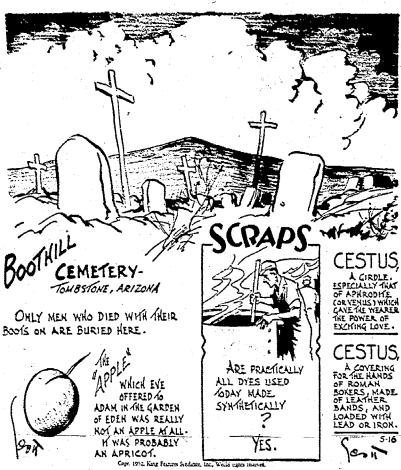
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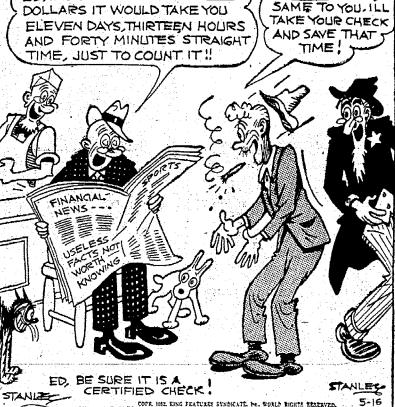


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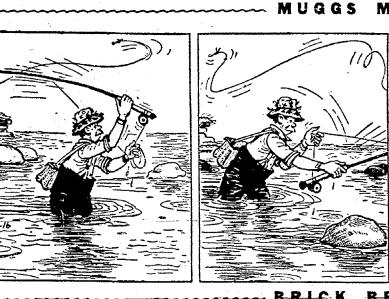
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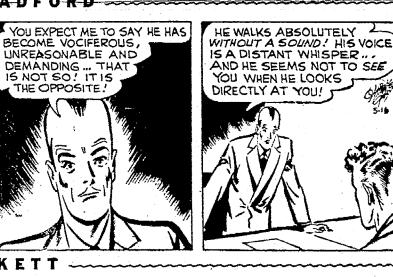




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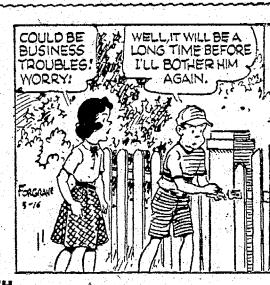




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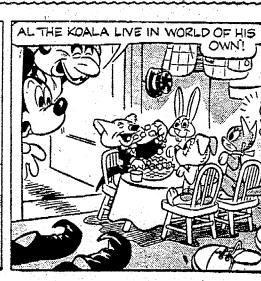
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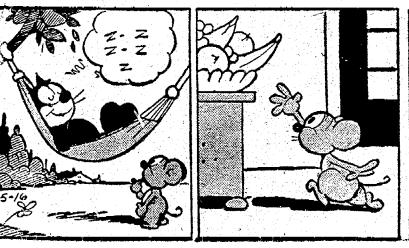
















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native 24. Pale notices 25. Elevated trains 28. Run as fabric 17. Dens 31. Music note

32. Semblance 33. Donkey compound 34. Expressions rebuke

35. Verbal 37. Not working

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came when West Conshohocken Police Chief Frank Altopiedi testified that the main cause of the quarrel was that the younger brother had brought beer into the

This, the older brother said after the stabbing, was a source of family friction because the family feared that the brothers' invalid father. Frank Dob, might start drinking and get into trouble, the police chief asserted.

This explanation was added to another reason for the quarrel given earlier by the family: that' the brothers disagreed about who was to pay expenses of the scheduled Christening of a niece.

DURING THE 45-minute inquest, the defendant sat quietly and tensely between his attorneys, Edward J. Wisniewski, Conshohoc-1 ken, and D. Stewart McElhone,

A stocky youth of medium height. he wore a pullover sweater and open-necked shirt. His light brown hair was brushed back high over his pale forehead.

First witness was Dr John C., Simpson, coroner's physician, who performed the autopsy. He said the paring knife had slipped between the second and third rib and punctured the aorta, the main trunk carrying blood from the heart.

After leaving the witness stand, Dr. Simpson elaborated by saying that only an extremely rare chance, sent the blade cleanly between the ribs without being deflected by one

of them "It would have been difficult for me to do, and I am experienced in dissecting," comphysician.

Dr. Simpson testified, in answer thought about the matter. to a question by Assistant District

stabbing. The wound was about nine-six-'year. teenth of an inch long and about!

testified. brought out that the knife was an patches. Frank Keegan, assistant AT THE hearings, it had been

Chief Altopiedi, the only other Marshall pointed out Paul witness, said he spoke to the de-

the stabbing. The police chief testified: "I said, 'What'd you do-stick him with a knife?' He said, 'Yeah'."

The police chief said he was summoned by a radio call relayed from Montgomery hospital, Norristown, where the 23-year-old had been pronounced dead on arrival.

reached the boiling point, the chief said. "This here Harry (a nickname RUNYAN AGREED to tamp fuis when Joseph put his hand in the sults. took out the knife."

sat on the judge's bench in the and water line can be placed county courtroom, the chief said there. drawer to get the knife.

from him (the younger brother) water facilities. bringing beer into the house.... trouble."

The father was outside the house, the chief said, but the mother said she tried to separate the brothers. was knocked to the floor, then heard one of them call, "Mom!

Mom! Mom!" "She claims she put a wet rag over the wound and hollers for 'em to get a doctor.... She claims they called two or three doctors and none of the two or three answered." The stabbed brother was taken to the hospi-

ambulance. (Dr. Simpson's testimony indicated that the puncture of aorta would have proved fatal whether or not medical assistance was close at hand.)

tal in a West Conshohocken

OIL DISTRIBUTOR —

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ough manager pointed out the biggest saving would be in man hours. Walter Runyan, borough highway superintendent, said the new piece of equipment would require the use of only eight men while under present conditions a crew of 10 men is used to do the same kind of

O'Dell said if the work-days of two men could be saved each day the machine is in operation on that factor alone the machine will pay for itself in a year.

J WAYNE KNAUSE, said he thought the biggest saving would be in the timeliness of the machine. He pointed out the oiler will allow highway workers to begin oiling immediately after grading is completed.

Marshall agreed with Knause and explained in the past many streets were graded and then washed out by rain after the grading simply because an oiler was not available.

Runyan said grading and the application of oil will be done in many cases all in the same day. Lawler insisted he was in fa-

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addresses a group of women supporters at a Washington, D. C. meeting. He told the ladies that he would appoint a woman to the Supreme court if she is qualified. The Ohio senator suggested that some women judges would be an improvement over some of the present justices.

vor of the equipment, but said he thought a record of money

saved by the machine should be kept. Knause noted it would be impracticable to account for every little item. He said the saving mented the veteran coroner's features of employing the machine should be clear to anyone who

Attorney Nicholas H. Larzelere, SEARS GAVE the committee a that it was impossible to tell ex-list of streets which need surface actly how far the blade had pene-treatment. Members will study trated, but he did say that the list and at a later meeting deaorta was only an inch and a half cide which six miles of the more below the skin at the point of the than nine miles outlined by Sears should be surface treated this

The 1952 budget calls for just three-sixteenths wide, Dr. Simpson six miles of surface treatment. Knause asked why borough workmen fail to tamp rockite ordinary, small, brown - handled borough manager, said manufacktchen knife. Its blade was only about 4 inches long.

Lederah, assistant superintendent of roads and bridges in fendant about a half hour after Montgomery county, reported at a recent meeting with the highway committee that the county highway department tamps all rocite patchs.,

Keegan and Runyan pointed out some patches were tamped when they first used rockite several years ago and tamped patches didn't hold up as well as those After the brothers' quarrel which were left untamped.

of the dead brother) grabbed Jos- ture patches. Sears explained the eph by the hair, and by the highway still is experimenting with shoulder, and shook him. and this rockite and seeking the best re-

drawer (of a kitchen cabinet) and It was reported 30 percent of the property owners on the north side of Mintzer street, between Beech IN ANSWER to a question by and Jackson streets, have peti-Coroner Winslow J. Rushong, who tioned the borough to see if a sewer

he wasn't told whether or not the The committee requested Sears older brother had to open the check The Hill school, which owns property along Mintzer street, to Chief Altopiedi said the older see if the school would go along brother told him: "It all came with the installations of sewer and

If an affirmative reply is received from the school, then the 80 percent of the property owners along Mintzer, between Beech and Jackson, will have favored the facilities.

In this event the committee started up the stairs when she probably will vote for the facilities. Lawler asked Sears what has been done to check on property lowners who were directed to build pavements. Sears said a number of them had complied and a check will be made on those who haven't.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11 00 a m. eastern daylight saving time, May 23, 1952, when will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the widening of approximately 16,151 linear feet of existing pavement with plain cement concrete base 6 feet, 20 feet and variable in width and the surfacing of the new base and existing pavement with bituminous surface 36 feet. 50 feet and variable in width, the surfacing of approximately 2311 linear feet of existing patement including bridge floor tuminous surface 44 feet and variable in width and the widening of approximately 307 linear feet of existing pavement with plain cement concrete base and bituminous surface 12 feet and variable in width. Montgomery County, Montgomery - Hatfield Townships, L. R. 153 (16), T R. 309. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free; a charge of \$500 a set is made for construction drawings They may obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings returned will not be made. They may be seen at the office of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. Pennsylvania Company Bank Building, 7 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore, Wabash Building, Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania E L. SCHMIDT, Secretary of Highways

NOTICE is hereby given that the proposed, budget of the School District of Pottstown for the fiscal year, 1952 - 1953, has been prepared and is available for inspection to all persons who may interest themselves, in the office of the Secretary, Beech and Penn Streets. Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and that the budget will be finally adopted at a meeting of the School Board at the above office on Wednesday, June 11, 1952, at 8.00 P M. DST.

In accordance with Act 193 amending Section 680 of the Act of March 10, 1949, every resident or inhabitant in the School District of the Borough of Pottstown upon attaining 21 years of age and every person 21 years of age or over, becoming a resident or inhabitant of the school district shall, within twelve (12) months, after the happening thereof, notify Horace Y. Sedel, assessor for the Borough of Pottstown with his principal of-fice at Borough Hall, King and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, of his becoming of age, or becoming a resident or inhabitant. ANY PERSON FAIL-ING, WITHIN SAID PERIOD, TO NOTIFY THE ASSESSOR OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT. SHALL IN ADDITION TO THE TAX LEVIED BY SUCH SCHOOL DISTRICT, BE LIABLE TO SUCH SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR A PENAL SUM EQUAL TO SUCH

LINFORD F MOYER. Secretary

BIDS FOR FURNITURE The School District of Pottstown asks for bids for the following furniture: 140 junior high school study-type desks, 60 kindergarten table and chair units: one chemistry classroom set-up for 28 - 30 pupils: library tables and chairs for forty senior high school pupils Specifica-tions may be received at the School Administration Building, Beech and Penn Streets, Pottstown, Penna.
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to reject any or all pids. Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary, School Administration Building, Beech and Penn Streets, by 8 00 P. M. ED.T., June 11, 1952. LINFORD F MOYER

Secretary BIDS FOR COAL AND FUEL OIL The School District of Pottatown asks for bids for approxi-mately 1000 tons of Run of Mine Bituminous Coal for the various school buildings in Pottstown Analysis to be submitted with bids Coal to be delivered in the cellars of buildings. Also 110,000 gallons, more or less, of No. 5 Fuel Oil and 30.000 gallons, more or less, of No. 2 Fuel Oil to be delivered to tanks at school buildings, dur-ing the heating season.

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to reject any or all bids. Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary. Administration Building. Beech and Penn Streets. by 8.00 P. M., June 11, 1952, ED.T. LINFORD F. MOYER. NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER SUBJECT TAXATION AND RESIDING IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF POTTSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA Notice is hereby given of the intention of this Board at its regular meeting to be held June 11th, 1952 at 8:00 P. M. to adopt a resolution levying, in addition other real estate and per capita taxes heretofore levied, a uniform tax of one hundred (100) mills per dollar (\$10.00 on each one hundred) on the oc-cupation of every resident and tax payer of said School District 21 years of age or over. Said tax to be levied for the general revenue purposes of said School District for the fiscal year be-ginning July 7, 1952. This notice is given in accord-

Assembly approved June 25, 1947. LINFORD P. MOYER.

ance with the Act of the General

HAROLD E. BINDER.

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NOT EE is Hereby Given, pursuant

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sembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the

office of the Secretary of the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa. and in the of-

fice of the Prothonotary of the Courts of Common Pleas of Chester County, on Wednesday. May 28, 1952, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in

Chester County, Pennsylvania,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

HIPPLE—On Thursday, 'May 15, 1952, Emily N (nee Scheffey', wife of William F Hipple, age 54 years Relatives and friends

are invited to the services from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St., on Sunday at

2 p m. Interment in Mt Zion

cemetery. Friends may call Sat-urday evening 7-9 Services will

be conducted ov Schuylk:ll Chapter No 338, O E S, on Sat-

urgay evening at 8 30 (Houck)

1952, Granville S., husband of Eva (Bender) Moyer, Relatives and friends are nyited to the

services from Houck Funeral Home, 12 N Washington St., on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p m

Interment in Pottstown East Eng cemetery Friends may call

GROSS - On Thursday, May 15,

1952 Emma (Anderson), wife of the late John H Gross, age 79

years. Relatives and friends are

invited to the services from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N.

Washington St. on Monday. May 19 at 2 p m Interment in

Pottstown West End cemetery

Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8.30. (Houck)

PLACE—On Wednesday, May 14. 1952, Thomas Ernest, son of

Thomas B. and Daphne (Bell)

Place, age 6 months. Graveside services will be held in Potts-

town East End cemetery, on Fri-

day, May 16, 1952 at 3 30 p m Interment in Pottstown East

STEVENS-On Wednesday, May 14,

1952, Adam Stevens, husband of the late Elsie M (Hallman)

Stevens, age 81 years. Funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family

from the Harley Funeral Home.

404 High St. on Friday, May 16, 1952. Interment in Mt. Zion

CHRISTMAN - On Tuesday, May

13, 1952 Jimmy Lee, son of Robert J and Mary E. (nee Reidnauer) Christman, age 5

weeks. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the

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Washington St., Pottstown, Pa, on Friday, May 16, 1952 at 2

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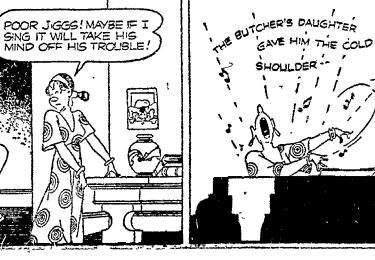
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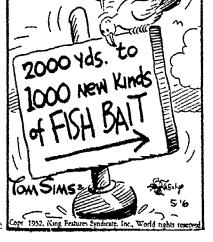
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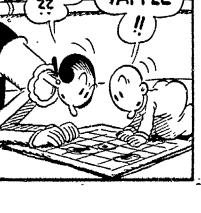
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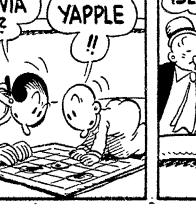
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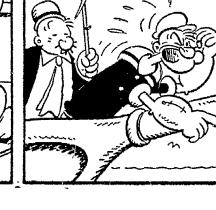


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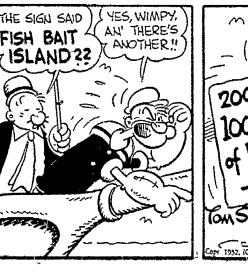
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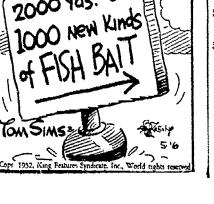


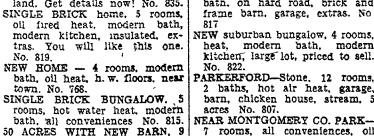




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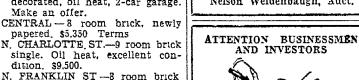
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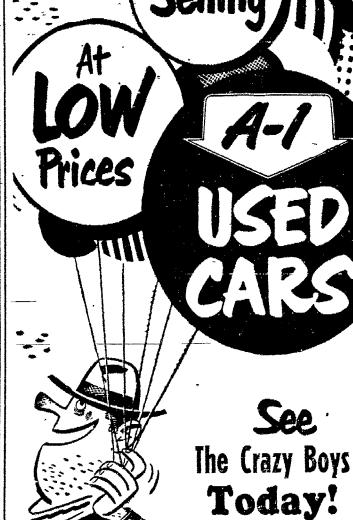
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Duff. It was awarded a national citation for public service in the field of fire safety. This year the National Safety council cited The Mercury for its interest in traffic safety.

parking and driving on the wrong side of the street, of running through stop signs and consideration for the other driver would go

smooth flow of traffic would eliminate many hazards.

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name became familiar to even the most casual reader of headlines.

If the Bureau of Internal Revenue investigators were so simple and naive as not to have heard about the gambling racket, their attention certainly should have been aroused by the \$15,000 contribution made by Gross to Mayor O'Dwyer's 1949 campaign fund. Gross had reported a net income of only \$9100 for the previous year.

Gross has now testified how he had more measure to the activities of Senator Williams, Truman explains his tactics to his cronand the Gross tax returns— or failures to jes: make returns—are under scrutiny.

Was the earlier lack of interest due per- of seizing the steel plants in late April, the income of Frank Costello, the boss of the New York crime syndicate?

There are more things to be looked into than just the true amount of the income of Harry Gross The big question is Why were not the questions asked sooner?

One Man

The one-man RFC

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor. The Mercury, May 15.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

A news story says a transport for target practice. Maybe he thought it

was an over-sized duck! locksmiths are in conven-

And say: The nation's tion over in New York. Wonder who was the key

speaker.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY church, Sumneytown.

Brake Needed on Numerous School Activities

Too Much Frivolity

Te the Editor: It looks like all the teacher. school board members have different ideas about these outside activities, like the child. I know it isn't right by any safety patrol trips to Washington.

But one thing they seem to agree on, and I agree with them, and that's tighter control of all the activities I don't think anyone's taking graft

there should be some accounting.

some of these programs were toned back to the teacher. It's getting so a Junior or Senior told the boy to go to the office and the

and girls can learn something from of the children of today. books, and school's the place to start I think if vounger people today would Pottstown

CONSERVATIVE

WASHINGTON

Truman Tries to Fix

Party Campaign Issues

By RAY TUCKER

It shows in his attempt to answer

some party leaders' voiced suspicions

that he would not be too upset if Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower were the next

kind of talk has been heard on Capitol

Hill and reported to the White House.

are indirect rather than frontal.

They consist of executive manipula-

tion of certain problems so as to re-

move them from the field of major

political controversy. He is trying

to fix things so that these issues will

not burden the party or the nominee

in the campaign, and to minimize

their ballot-box effect in November.

lieves that his current contributions are

Although frequently an inept per-

former, even his worst enemies regard

him as well-meaning, and, by his lights,

POLITICAL: Truman, for instance,

His many demands for its repeal have

But there is a far more practical,

As between the two rivals, Truman

STRATEGY: However, his personal

Having failed to resort to this

legal machinery, what Truman

hopes for now is that the steel crisis

and the legal battle over his claim

of "inherent powers" will be settled

by a friendly Supreme Court or by

legislation pending on Capitol Hill.

contention that he has almost un-

limited authority in "emergencies."

Truman thinks this strategy will

sterilize the episode as a campaign

fitless "police action" in Korea is an-

other bugaboo that Truman is striving

to obliterate from the voters' minds.

He wants almost any sort of truce or

cease-fighting arrangement over there

FLOWERS

For

MR. AND MRS.

KENNETH

FOR LIVING

The extremely unpopular and pro-

Except for the memory of his

campaign itself.

made him organized labor's hero.

tional viewpoint.

In short, he aims to doctor the of-

President of the United States. That

Truman's efforts in this direction

Pupil Understands Teachers To the Editor: I am a high school be taught to young people everywhere. to good music, did you? senior and am very much interested in Pottstown

I can understand why the teacher hit pened! means but we must all realize that Mercury about the baby that was born teachers are human beings also and can not only prematurely, but with an ulcer take only so much from one person.

I can remember one day in study or misusing the activities program, but hall this year, there were some boys in when heavy outlays of cash are in- the back of the room who were making volved, particularly the taxpayers' cash, a lot of noise. The teacher asked them nice to be quiet and right away one of placid, nonchalant, easy-going type, one Futhermore, I think it's high time these boys started swearing and talking of whom, I must confess, I wish I were.

Yes, I know the argument that these pened. It just goes to show what the knew ulcers were hereditary. projects also are educational, but I'm teachers of today must go through to old-fashioned enough to think that boys try to make decent men and women out

> would be a much better world to live in. low; tomorrow we lead" and this should Nature, reading good books and listening

Ulcers Are Common

To the Editor: Well, it finally hap-I'm referring to that story in The

and so out of joint that almost the only people who don't have ulcers are the

But a baby!

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but AND

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

I can just imagine what kind of highstrung, hyper-tension parents the child This is just one incident that hap- must have, but this is the first time I

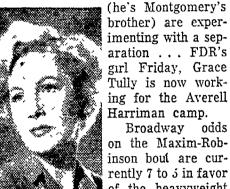
> Sometimes I think the only solution is for all of us to realize the pressure of business and day-to-day affairs isn't

You never heard of anyone getting

Tommy Lynch.

The Voice of Broadway

WASHINGTON, May 15-President Ambassador William O'Dwyer may in-Truman has already begun to keep his volve television in Mexico City and the popular Bill's high-ranking chums in Mexican politics . . . The Brooks Clifts



Tully is now working for the Averell Harriman camp. Broadway odds on the Maxim-Robinson bout are currently 7 to 5 in favor

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

THELMA F., 24, is the mother of a 3-year-old daughter.

"Dr. Crane, at the age of 21, I depolitical reason for not invoking this veloped a severe case of nervousness," statute in this or other industrial conshe began.

"I would have to urinate often and would get a jumpy sensation around mv tling or softening the effect of the steel heart. Besides, I developed fear of being walkout, it would have advantaged in a room if the window weren't open. "I went to four different doctors, but Eisenhower for the Republican nomina- they all agreed that I was in good physi-

cal condition and had no heart trouble. "But I keep getting worse. Now I may prefers the general to the senator, just suddenly get weak, perspire freely, have as Franklin D. Roosevelt rejoiced at palpitation of the heart and feel like

Wendell Willkie's nomination over Taft fainting. 'I am afraid to go shopping alone. "Several times I have gone to a movie with my husband but before an hour has passed, I would start to belch and sweat and get very weak. Then I get panicky for fear I may drop dead. "I have a wonderful husband and a preacher already has the horse.

"Dr. Crane, my husband has spent nearly \$1800 on doctor's bills for me, but Schuyler. of 63 North Hanover street, I don't get well. Can you help me?" If he had applied the statute instead

"GOD HELPS those who help them- officer of the National Guard. selves," is an excellent piece of advice for such patients as Thelma.

until she decides to help herself!

That would toss this serious domestic issue into both conventions and into the change her personality.

some dramatic ailment such as a heart Samuel S. Fisher, of Shanesville. attack, and when she persists in such an attitude in the face of scientific medical evidence to the contrary, you can gen- inger, 79, known as the Salt Water Taffy erally look for a guilt complex.

secret sin. They feel that God should from a stroke. punish them. So they worry and fret and conjure

up all sorts of fears of death by apoplexy or heart attack, lightning or Thelma never wanted a baby. She women and children of this borough

her first pregnancy.

second pregnancy. So she is stalling! Her so-called invalidism is a means men, etc., took part.

of putting off another pregnancy and at the same time trying to hold her husband's solicitude.

But intelligent wives look ahead,

realizing that many duties are the step-

delays taking the plunge, she is trying G. Reifsnyder who has been superinten-

The times we live in are so hectic

It's not unusual for young adults to

Naturally the teacher got angry and have ulcers, and even children.

have more respect for their elders this what's really important.

Our class motto is: "Today we fol- ulcers by taking long walks, admiring NEAR-ULCERED

valier was bedded on doctor's or-

ders. High blood pressure, pals say

... Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy's daughter

Rita has her final decree from

fiancee, Shirley Carmel, will make

it a shipboard ceremony in October,

honeymoon in Europe . . . If the Sid

Luft-Lynn Bari divorce suit is settled

out of court Lynn can thank Judy

Garland, who doesn't want to be in-

volved in any divorce cases, even

indirectly . . . Rudy Vallee is a

petty sick millionaire at the Mayo

Crooner Johnny Johnston and his

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

THE NEXT BIG NEWS story starring

brother) are experimenting with a separation . . . FDR's girl Friday, Grace

Herkie Styles and wedding bells on her for the affections of Charon Martin. bie Reynolds on stage there in mind . . . Renzo Cesana, the "Continen- Charon, a last minute entry from Holly- August-doing the Judy Garland tal" of video fame, is billed as a great wood, threw all the publicized glamor role in "Wizard of Oz" . . . Bway. ficial record so that it will become an lover-but the minute his assistant, belles into a tizzy . . . Divertissement actress. Leora Dana is the girl asset rather than a liability. It should pretty Jackie Loughery, finishes the show note: Bowery flop houses now feature Kurt Kasznar left behind last Congress in November of 1950. be noted that, although he always thinks with him, she rushes out of the Warner television sets. and acts partisanly, he probably be- stage door to meet Guy Mitchell.

GEN. EISENHOWER refused to allow his brain trusters to arrange a New York exhibition of his paintings. Called it "powder puff" publicity . . . Joan Fontaine is doing the European bistros with Ali Khan's kin, Prince d'Avallon . . . Maurice Che-

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

cushion billiard champion of the world

and a genumely colorful champion, drew

only 45 viewers in a match on Broad-

way last Monday night.

VETERAN SALESMAN-Horace W. Shellenberger, of South Pottstown, who has for years been a salesman in the hat store on High street of Jacob S. Bahr has entered the employ of Hatter John A. Bunting, High and Hanover streets, as a salesman.

NEW CREAMERY-J. Harry Schurr, of Linfield, proprietor of Douglassville, Amityville, Harmonyville and Exeter creameries, is building a large storage plant at his Douglassville creamery.

PASTOR'S GIFT-Members of the Brethren church (Price's Meeting House) near Kenilworth, have presented their die Robinson made years ago. grant, as a right or privilege. pastor, Rev. Ira Holsopple, with a fine Rhonda Fleming rehearsing this Verb intransitive — to yield or new carriage and set of harness. The

25 Years Ago

BIRTHDAYS — Major William E. celebrated his 83rd birthday anniversary. He is a Civil War veteran and a former

FATAL ACCIDENTS — Two sisters Nobody can help Thelma very much were injured, one of them fatally, when they were struck by a car on the cement She has been shopping around among road near Shanesville. Sallie Ellen Miller's latest 'big business man' various good doctors, but to no avail Fisher died in a local hospital and her beau is Lou Wulfkuhler of Lockfor she thinks the doctors can magically sister, Kathryn Fisher. 17, is seriously heed. injured. The car was operated by Horace I have often told you that when a B. Hallman, of 909 South street. The patient insists she is going to die from girls are daughters of Tax Collector

TAFFY KING DIES-Joseph Fral-King of Atlantic City, died at his sum-Such patients usually have some mer home, Rockhurst, Schwenksville,

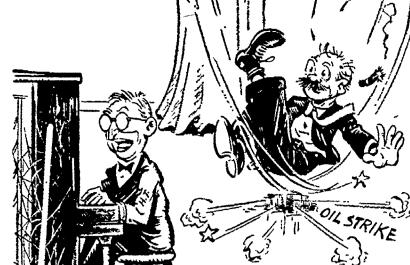
10 Years Ago

May 16, 1942 BIG PARADE-More than 6500 men,

even tried to have an abortion during participated in the parade which featured the local observance of "I Am An And now she knows her husband American Day." Joseph E. Galligan wants a son, but she is unwilling to was grand marshall of the processsion in face the drudgery of nine months of a which industry employes, members of second pregnancy. So she is stalling! civic organizations, school children, fire-ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. Harry

A. Buckwalter, of Spring Hill Farm, Cold Life is made up of many actions Springs Park, celebrated their 57th wedthat come under the heading of duty. ding anniversary with a family dinner. And duties aren't particularly pleasant He is aged 78 and his wife is 77. Both are in good health.

S. S. CELEBRATES—St. John's Reping stones to greater happiness in the formed Sunday school, High and Price streets, celebrated its 25th anniversary to evade and avoid the duties of life. dent for the past 13 years,



ON AND ON!

BUZSCHERY

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS

THE NAME

He is a United State Re-

publican Congressman from Mas-

sachusetts. Salem was his birth-

place, and April 20, 1917, the date.

For more than nine years he was

heutenant commander in the

to the 81st Congress in a special

election held in February, 1950;

he was re-elected to the 82nd

2. Born in Budapest, Hungary,

the Royal College of Science

there, he came to the United

States in 1940 as a Jewish refu-

gee from Naziism. He had es-

tablished his reputation as a

playwright at home and abroad

with his play, "The Devil," in

1907. He wrote "The Guardsman,"

"The Wolf" and "The Swan."

"Liliom" was made into a motion

picture and more recently given

as the musical comedy, "Carou-

sel." He had lived in New York

for a number of years, and died'

there on April 1, 1952. What was

(Names at bottom of column)

* * *

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1799-Honore de Balzac, French

novelist, born. 1919-First-trans-

Atlantic flight made by United

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

States Navy planes.

his name?

How's Your Mind? Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, May 15-Errol 1. Where was the first United Flynn hit Miami Beach few days States mint situated? ago in his own small private plane 2. Where is Puget sound? that he quietly bought recently. Barry Mahon, who's teaching him to fly, piloted.

> Trip in "easy stages" took a week. Then impatient Flynn hopped a regular liner on to :Jamaica. . Katie Hepburn and Robert Helpman open G. B. Shaw's "The Millionairess" this week in England. It reaches London after a ten week

Errol Flynn

French Riviera.

tour of the hinterlands. . . Easterners say Zeppo MOST EXCITING behind-the-scene Marx has been dating a modoll. of the heavyweight drama at last weekend's swank Green- But if there's been any trouble at champ ... Fran brier party was the rivalry between his domestic fireside, we haven't Keegan , returned Woolworth Donahue and Vic Ghezzi heard tell of it. . . Dallas, Tex. from Miami with (the Duke of Windsor's golf partner) expects an eye and earful of Debweek. . . We have a note from Can you name this World War II Get this one. CBS was asked by one Lena Horne and Lennie Hayton in veteran congressman? of its biggest sponsor to make a pre- Monte Carlo, (where she played sentation brochure on Big Crosby. some "Galas") now heading for Rome. . . Edith Piaf soon will on Jan. 12, 1878, and educated at That's like asking Bing to audition for have her own night-club on the the Palace! . . . Willie Hoppe, three

> IN ANSWER TO many who are amazed at the "sudden up-draft" in the movie career of Ginger Rogers (who wasn't exactly deluged with offers a year ago) let us tell you this gal, who's-stipend per cinema used to be stratospheric, has lowered her demands considerably. All of which adds up to four major studio plum parts in as many pictures for the year 1952, so far as the Rogers is concerned. And she is concerned with working steady at a reduced fee-rather than sitting around idle waiting for the reduced studio budgets to meet her old asking price. ...

'Stop, You're Killing Me" at verb transitive; to yield or suffer Warners. This is a remake of that to pass; to surrender; to admit burlesque on gangster films Ed- to be true; to acknowledge; to week for "Christ on Trial." It's make concession. Origin: French the play Hollywood's First Presby- or Latin; French from Latin active member of it's congregation. . . David McMahon, poppa of six kids, gets a good role with Alan Ladd in "The Iron Mistress" . . . Love Notes: Marie Windsor

terian church puts on May 18th. Concedere, Concessum, from Con Rhonda's a prominent and very plus cedere, to yield. HAPPY BIRTHDAY It's cakes with lighted candles today for Jan Kiepura, opera tenor; Douglas Southall Freeman, historian; Woody Herman, band and former fiance, Alex Runcileader; Henry Fonda, actor. man, are throwing another log on the fire. . . Marion Marshall and

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? director Stanley Donen tie the 1 In Philadelphia. knot early next week. . . Ann 2. In the northwestern part of

> the state of Washington. 1. Congressman William H. Bates.

Pottstown Sketches



"Think it over, Mrs. Eberhard, and if you decide on the porterhouse, I'm sure we can work out satisfactory financial arrangements at a low interest rate."

when her telephone rang Sunday. On the other end of the wire in Vassincourt, France, was her soldier husband, Sgt. H. Robert Cannell, who's stationed there with the 306th Field hospital. Cannell wanted most to hear from his daughter, Deborah Louise, who is slightly more than two months old! He had never seen his baby, who was born March 10, and his folks were hard put when he asked: "Let me hear her!" The folks at home finally got her to cry a little and Papa in France was satisfied. He wanted to know if she was as cute as pictures he received, how big she was, and all the

other questions a new father would

MRS. CANNELL was the former Dorothy Davidheiser. The couple was married December 26, 1950. Baby Deborah was born March 10, 1952, Cannell, drafted November 8, 1950, sailed to Europe February 19. He told his wife the telephone call was costing him \$12 for three minutes, but was worth all of that, and more. Cannell is a North Coventry High school graduate who worked at Sears, Roebuck before going into the Army.

* RALLY ON GARDEN POST-A con-

tented swarm of bees with stomachs full of Spring honey found temporary lodging yesterday on a post in the garden of a Chestnut street home. Martha Gross, 347 Chestnut street said she spotted the round ball of bees yesterday afternoon. "They weren't angry at all," she declared. "I walked out near them and they didn't even know I was there." Miss Gross said she was told by Donald C. Keifrider, 426 Lincoln avenue bee expert, swarming bees are never dangerous because they have soothed their appetites on fresh honey. Keifrider captured the swarm and took it to an empty hive at his home. He explained bees swarm when hives become overcrowded. There are two queen bees in every hive and the older queen leads the swarmers to a second home to make room for new bees. Miss Gross, who lives at 347 Chestnut street with Martha Fensterin the United States Naval serv- macher, said the swarm was about the ice, resigning his commission as size of a basketball. She added, "They were dark bees and swirled around in a U. S. Navy when he was elected ball. They would be quiet for a few minutes and then a number of them would buzz around again."

> telephoned Paul J. Missimer, a member of the election committee which tabulated the ballots in the Amalgamated Local 644, UAW (CIO), election, at 8:55 o'clock Wednesday night for the results of the election. Missimer, who had been counting votes from 1:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, was awakened from a sound sleep by the telephone. Still half asleep, he asked the reporter what the idea was "calling me at this hour of the morning?" The reporter told him what time it was and Missimer replied: "Oh. guess I was up so long counting votes I lost track of the time." The reporter apologized for unknowingly routing him from sleep and Missimer returned to bed after saying he did not have the results at hand.

LOST TIME—A Mercury reporter

* HONORED—Carl E. Troutman, manager of First Federal Savings and Loan, association, 21 North Hanover street, is given a 23-line biographical listing in the April monthly supplement issued by the publishers of "Who's Who in America" and other biographical reference works. Appearance of a sketch in the BROD CRAWFORD will star in CONCEDE — (con-S E E D) — supplement doesn't mean that—it will then automatically appear in the next book edition of "Who's Who in America," but whether or not a listing makes the book, it becomes a matter of permanent record, through publishing of collections of supplements. The listing covers information ranging from his post as dfrector of the U.S. Savings and Loan league to his home address (Douglass-

ville RD 1),

By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE STANDARD advice to a person with heart disease is to live moderately and take things easy. He is taught that the sensible thing to do is accept kis

defective heart and learn to live with it. Certain types of heart disease, however, can be cured, and the heart function returned to normal. These are the types in which severe heart symptoms are caused by disorders in other parts of the body. It is very important to recognize and correct these disorders before they weaken the heart too much.

One such type of heart trouble is seen in people who are very fleshy and overweight. Their excess weight is a burden that is constantly overworking the heart. Such a person may suffer from high blood pressure and swollen legs. An X-ray of his heart reveals that it is greatly enlarged. Ordinarily, if this person reduces safely and slowly under a doctor's care, he can avoid severe and crippling heart trouble.

Another type of heart disease may come from an anemia, infection, or severe illness that poisons the system. Such disorders can cause excess fatty tissue to accumulate in the heart and weaken it. The way to regain a perfectly normal heart is to treat the anemia or toxic condition early enough and

A vitamin shortage is another thing that can damage the heart and blood vessels. A deficiency in vitamin B, for example, sometimes causes heart symptoms that do not respond to treatment for heart disease.

Surgery can correct a number of conditions that affect the heart, such as abnormal'blood vessels present at birth. Another cause of heart disease may be 'a tumor of the adrenal gland, located above the kidney.

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never climb in vain. Either you al- High school boy or girl has so many boy said. "Try and make me go." At ready reach a higher point today, or extra-curricular activities offered, they that the teacher took him by the arm you exercise your strength in order can just about find time to do their and led him to the office. to be able to climb higher tomorrow. school work.

ward the formation of a Pottstown

perform a public service here. Their interest will, be the determining factor. They can do much to promote safety

It can't be just the duty of the safety teams in Pottstown's industrial plants to The Mercury welcomes formation of a promise to "pitch hard" for the election

warded by a State citation on traffic stafety by the then governor, James

Pottstown can be made safer, especially A wise public education program against

a long way here. The borough, too, could help by synchronizing its High street traffic lights, for the

DELAWARE'S Senator Williams again has sincere. They always add, however, put his finger on a case of extreme laxity that, in their opinion, his lights are dim. if not something much worse - in the He has disclosed that Harry Gross, form- has refused to apply the Taft-Hartley

reported a combined net income of only \$25,090, calling for taxes in the amount of There may have been a time at which

troversies at this particular moment. knew of no special reason for going beyond If its application had succeeded in set-If so, it was long ago, before the man's

Senator Taft in his battle with General in 1940. Here at least Truman differs sharply with the party's strategists, who

profess to believe that the Ohioan would be the weaker GOP candidate. than 100 New York police officers virtually on his payroll, and he has told of considerably larger payments to higher officers and associates of former Mayor O'Dwyer. Some hostility toward Taft is not the main sweet little girl. But I can't be a normal changes have been made in the Bureau of motive for failing to use the senator's wife because of my health and my Internal Revenue, thanks in considerable labor-management law. Here is how phobias.

haps to the fact that Gross made such re- the 80-day waiting and negotiating perturns as he did to the Brooklyn Bureau of In- 10d required by T-H procedure would ternal Revenue office formerly in charge of have brought the steel strike to a crisis Damel A Bolich, the collector who also just as the Republicans were assembling showed such an unusual lack of interest in in Chicago for their national convention.

A NEW JERSEY banker has admitted taking \$450.000 from large accounts in his bank, and dissipating it by making loans to small businessmen having financial difficul-

so that he will not leave this legacy to the party's 1952 choice. Wal, I see by the papers where scientists say they've found a new chemical that will make grass grow on a dessert. Doesn't mention

front lawns, however! Red pilot used a French

Hopin' you air the same,

the problem of this Douglassville

ALL AROUND THE TOWN That's My Baby!...

Bees Make Early Stand ...

* MOTHER'S DAY GIFT-Mrs. Doro-

thy Cannell, North Manatawny street,

got a wonderful Mcther's Day present

FREDERIC BRADY, 565 Kingsland avenue, Thelma is just stalling around, un- with a banquet. Former Superintendent Lyndhurst, N. J., willing to face the music. Like a timid Carroll L. Rutter was the main speaker. BECAUSE they were bather who gingerly samples the cold An address was also made by the pastor, married recently in water with one toe and then shivers and Rev. Gilbert J. Bartholomew, and Daniel St. John's Lutheran

West Pottsgrove's Top Scholars

D. Montfort Melchior, professor church, Stowe, the benediction. of history at the University of Pennsylvania, will be Commencement speaker at West Pottsgrove High school's exercises Friday, May 23, at 8 o'clock in the school

This was announced yesterday by James T. Jones, supervising principal, who also announced the names of the four class honor students: Anna M. DeMario, Joanne and Gerald R. Diener, who also is class president.

As the first in her class academically, Miss DeMario will give the farewell address. Miss Schmuck, second, will give the welcoming address. Miss Schmuck is class treas-

The Commencement speaker, June 29.

Dr. Melchior has held his present post for the past seven years.

THERE ARE 22 prospective m. in the school auditorium. graduates. Diplomas will be presented by Daniel E. Harp, president of the school board.

The high school band and glee club will provide the music.

The Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Francis E. Suchanek, sing. Piano preludes will be played LONDON, May 15 (P-Food Minrector of St. Gabriel's Catholic by Mrs. H. E. Ellis.

tators' gallery.

Miss Demario is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeMario, 316 West Vine street, Stowe. She will be 18 on June 22. A student in the academic course, she plans to enrol at West Chester State Teachers college next year, studying elementary education.

Miss Schmuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Schmuck, 410 A. Schmuck, Linwood Irvin Mest Fairview street, Stowe, took the commercial course and after graduation will seek a bookkeeper's position. She is 18.

MEST, SON of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel F. Mest, 401 Glasgow

street. Stowe, took the general course. His future plans are not decided finally. He'll be 18 on who lives in Lansdowne, Delaware Diener, son of Mr. and Mrs.

county, was principal of Girard Henry Diener, 639 West Vine street, college, Philadelphia for 30 years, Stowe, took the general course and and a Summer instructor at Buck-plans to study civil engineering at nell university, Lewisburg, for 29 Lehigh university, Bethlehem. He

> The principal also announced the program for baccalaureate services, to be held Sunday at 7:30 p.

The Rev. Hanson will deliver the sermon. Officiating will be the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor of Brethren in Christ church, Stowe, and the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. Peter's Reformed church,

Youth Jumps Up in UN, **Judy Garland Answers** Denounces Communism Couri Summons Lafe UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May LOS ANGELES, May 15 (P)

self as Joseph S. Tito—"no relation to Marshal Tito"—jumped up in the U. N. Commission on Huard a court summons, and a few shilling and twopence (16½ cents) in the schools and cited the perman Rights today and tried to deminutes later put in a belated each week — will go up to a shill-fect record of the patrols in the

nounce Communism from the spec-appearance. She had been subpoenaed in the out that he "just got sick and tired her ex-husband, Sid Luft, for sup-

about motherhood and rights of is engaged to Luft, a film producer wipe out the benefit as far as the Miss Bari wants payments for family cook-pot is concerned. The to be told is to stop Communism." their son, John Michael Luft, three, present ration is the equivalent of

The commission was discussing boosted from \$200 a month to \$500 one chop per person a week proposed treaty guarantees for Miss Bari's attorney, S. S. Hahn, charged that Luft was contributing more to the support of his bare first externed the land of ing more to the support of his have first entered the land of

Four Seniors of West Pottsgrove High school get official notice from Supervising Principal James T. Jones that they will be the class honor students at the Commencement program Friday, May 23, at 8 p. m. in the school-auditorium. The students are, left to right:

council were outlined by Sgt. Har-

He explained the safety

council which is being formed

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-Mercury Staff Photo Linwood Irvin Mest: Joanne Schmuck, who will give the welcoming address; Gerald R. Diener, who is class president, and Anna Marie DeMario, who will give the farewell address.

session. Eschbach told about the

clean-up campaign the Junior

Chamber of Commerce is emphas-

izing during the bicentennial year.

Seventeen members and two

Tea and Meat Rations Safety Patrol Work Will Go Up in Britain

ister Gwilyn Lloyd-George said to- The work of the Pottstown day Britain's "spot o'tea" will be School Safety patrols and the aims

The weekly tea ration, he told old E. Hahn, of the Pottstown pothe House of Commons, will go up lice, for members of the Optimist 15 (A) A youth who identified him- Judy Garland was ordered ar- from two to two and a half ounces club last night.

ing sevenpence (about 22 cents) past 16 years. There has not been a single injury to a schoolchild at He told guards who hustled him suit of actress Lynn Bari against that he "just got sick and tired her ex-husband Sid Luft for supof hearing the commission talk port of their son. Miss Garland nouncing that he'll sanction a retail

Tito apologized to the guards for his son's care.

three race horses than he was to Canaan, now Israel, about 1400 B. C.

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in Pottstown will try to eliminate some of the accidents which occur during Summer. The club was requested to select one of its members to serve with the group.

Harold D. Eschbach, chairman Cloverleaf restaurant. Elwood L.

guests attended the session at the a bit bigger and there will be an of the proposed Community Safety of the Jaycees, also spoke at the Angstadt, president was in charge.

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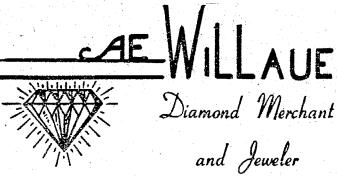
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dents are expected to take part in today released three Danish fishof the 99th annual conclave of the Polish port of Neukuehren, reports Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, from the Baltic island of Bornit was announced yesterday.

At least four Pottstown residents will be in Philadelphia for the entire conclave, which begins May 25 and ends May 28.

George A. Hunsberger, member of Pottstown's Nativity Commandery 71, Knights Templar, and grand standard-bearer of the grand commandery, will attend the convention with Willis Henricks, past commander of the local organiza-

Hunsberger will be a parade eader, probably leader of a divi-

Also attending the conclave will be two past presidents of the Pottsown organization's Ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. Emily Scheffey and Mrs. Aaron Yergey.

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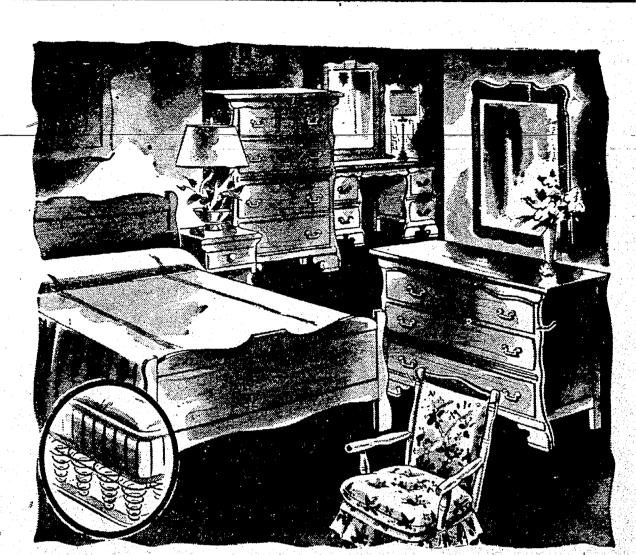


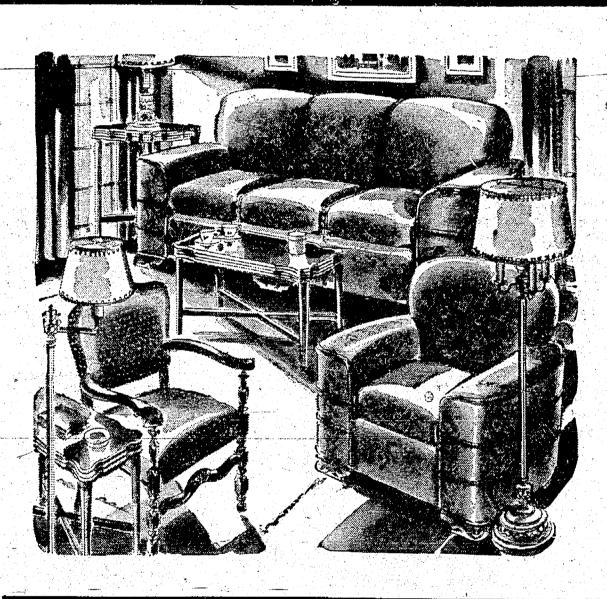
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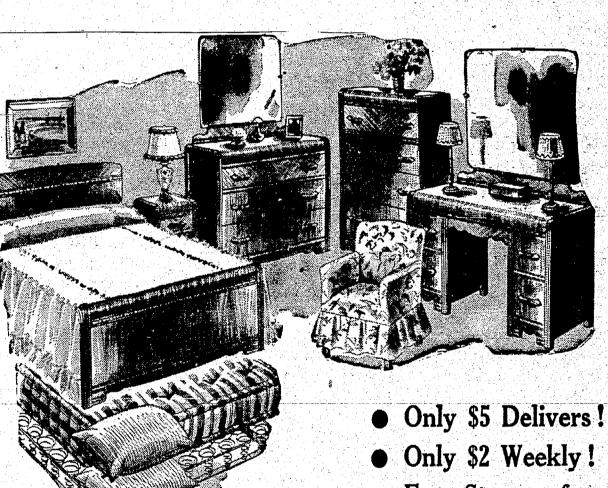


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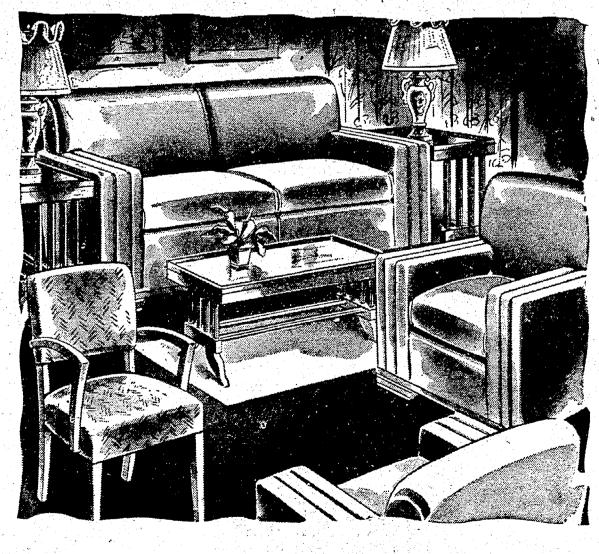
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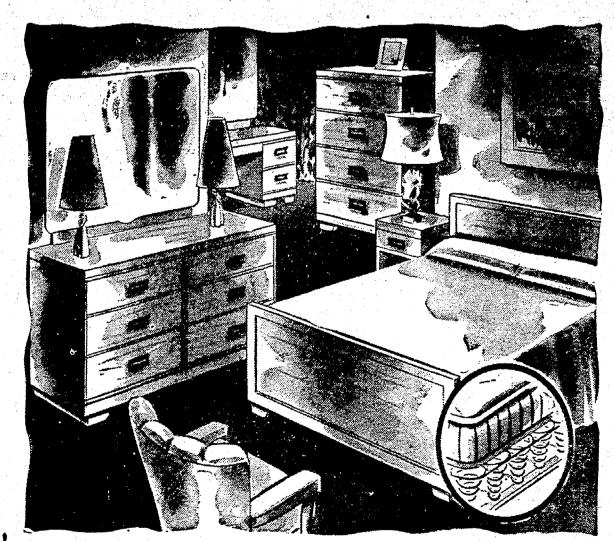


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